MEDICAL CABINET HELD ABSORPTION OF LEGAL POWER

THREE CENTS IN GREATER BOSTON

Proposed Scheme to Submerge Education Decried by Medical Liberty League Head

In announcing the unalterable oppartment of welfare which would com-bine education, health, social service and veterans' relief, Henry D. Nunn, the league's manager, today, pointed out that the linking of health and eduout that the linking of health and edu-cation in one department, of which a doctor would presumably be the head, would not only work an injustice to education through placing it in a sub-ordinate position, but would give op-portunity for forcing further compul-sory practices of the dominant school of medicine through the public schools.

The Medical Liberty League, with headquarters in Boston, represents, principally in Massachusetts, the active citizens who oppose compulsory medicine in all its forms.

Entirely Objectionable

In announcing the league's opposi-tion to the proposed department of welfare to a representative of The Christian Science Monitor, Mr. Nunn

From the time this composite depart ment was first suggested as a probable measure of the new administration, be-fore President Harding took office, it the entire measure involves a paternal-ism antagonistic to the ideals of demoism antagonistic to the ideals of demo-cratic individualism. As a member of the joint Education and Labor Commit-tee said in Washington after listening for two hours to various proposals, con-structive and destructive, when, as the Fess-Kenyon bill, the scheme for such a department was first argued about two years ago, "Nothing in this bill seems to be objectionable except all the main provisions." the main provisions."

This measure, sponsored by President Harding's personal physician, is just another stalking horse for the inner clique of certain medical men. Medical autocracy is always ready to slip into power, by associating itself with educational activities, in the guise of an activities are supported by the once en-

cational activities, in the guise of an obsequious servant, but once entrenched in power, it casts aside the demeanor of servitude and becomes a haughty and ruthless master.

If the people want medical domination centering in the President's Cabinet and extending to the remotest hamlet, if they want schools to be completely ruled by the medical organizations as are the army, navy immigration service hearitals and sublic institutions by all medical twith their cycle of the control o

Let them, however, consider that if the schools are to be efficient in the performance of the functions for which they were established, sufficient time must be left pupils in which to pursue their studies and recitations. Even now the children's studies and recitations are very much curtailed by reason of the manifold demands made upon their time to be weighed, tested, measured, examined, vaccinated and inoculated. If the progress of assimulation of the schools by the active medical bureaux goes much further, the public will soon loose sight of the original purpose of loose sight of the original purpose of the schools and will get the idea that it is the child that is public and not

It is the chief the school.

If the advocates of a medical department honestly belive the people want such a department, let them declare their purpose boldly and openly, and not hide under a misleading name. When these advocates seek power in such a way, however, as they seem to be doing at present, every sensible citizen should expose the fraud and make known to members of Congress their known to members of Congress their utter distrust of any group seeking power by underhand methods.

As for the Medical Liberty League, it is unalterably opposed to the further absorption of legal power by organized medicine. ers of Congress their

At the hearings on the Fess-Kenyor bill it was urged that drugless healing and other methods of therapuetics be safequarded from domination by the dominant school of medical practice. This could be done, it was asserted by inserting in that part of the bill providing for the division of public health a clause which should insure other schools of healing at least an

CAPE COD CANAL BILL HELD IN HOUSE JAM

Special from Moniter Bureau

WASHINGTON, Feb. 20-Although the House had agreed to take up the Cape Cod Canal bill today it probably will not be reached due to the legislative jam. It had been arranged to discuss the measure this afternoon, under a special rule, allowing three hours' general debate, limiting amendment discussion to five minutes. The bill has already passed the Senate. Its consideration on the floor will be held up until the conference report on the Army Appropriation bill has been

been offered to this bill, and it is consumed in voting on these that the Cape Cop Canal bill cannot reach a vote. The Strong bill, increasing wealthy man and does not need the loans of federal land banks, will also salary he is getting as enforcement

Company has claims against the Gov-ernment of \$1,000,000, as compensation job." for Government use of the canal during the war period. The Government is well known. He is a college gradu-has a counter claim of \$550,000 against ate, and a state regent of the Univer-

OREGON HAS MODERN DRY CODE THAT SPELLS "FINISH" OF WETS

Legislature Gives Anti-Saloon League All That It Asks o in Enacting Four New Laws With "Teeth"

PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 15 (Special)

The Journal, in South Bend, Washington, and the second editor in the State
to refuse liquor advertisements. He
was overseas as a Y. M. C. A. worker,
with the Sixth Division. position of the Medical Liberty League, culated to put more "teeth" in state Inc., to the proposal for a national de- prohibition enforcement was asked for Utah Wet Property partment of welfare which would com- by the Anti-Saloon League, and it was enacted without modification in any

that they are enforced."

One of the principal new measures

covers seizure and forfeiture in an effective manner. Under this law every boat, vehicle and conveyance of whatever nature, in which liquor is transported unlawfully, is subject to seizure and sale by state enforcement

Penalty Is Jall Sentence

Another law enacted is aimed at the moonshiner, and provides that all persons are prohibited from setting up, making or having in their possession any still which is not registered in accordance with the federal laws, and also prohibits possession of any "worm" mash or paraphernalia for fore President Harding toposition from has aroused a storm of opposition from many quarters. Those who favor establishment of a separate department of education have attacked it bitterly, while there are those who declare that while there are those who declare that the separate department and a fine may be imposed in addition at the option of the court. The jail sentence may be from 30 days to one year. For a second conviction under the law felony imprison ment is prescribed of from one to

three years in the state prison.

A third law makes it a felony for any person caught in violation of any part of the prohibition law to be, armed "with a deadly weapon" while so engaged.

Four New Laws Ald

fourth law provides that 25 per cent of all fines collected from violators convicted under the state laws shall be turned into the state treasury to be used by the Governor in hiring special agents to help in en-forcing the prohibition laws.

These four measures are considered by law enforcement officers, as well by officials of the Anti-Saloon League, to pave the way for a more thorough and practical enforcement of prohibition in Oregon than ever has been possible heretofore.

measure definitely rejected by the Legislature was one not fathered by the Anti-Saloon League, which would have prohibited the importation and possession of liquors for so-called sacramental purposes. This was defeated notwithstanding charges made control to the control of th openly by its proponents that grave abuses have come into existence under the privilege granted for impor-tation and use of liquors by church-

New Dry Chief Serves Notice

(Special)—A practical and hard-working prohibition régime in eastern sey is forecast under the leadership of Frederick A. Hazeltine, newly apointed divisional director of that area. In an interview Mr. Hazeltine said: "I believe it is the duty of every prohibition agent to work himself out of a job," and this appears to be the keynote in his plans for the future.

Denying reports that he would re-lease most of the men now working in the local office, Mr. Hazeltine said that whoever of the force failed to make good would be forced to seek other fields of employment. "It may take a long time to make this section dry, but with all the forces co-operating we shall make a good start," he said.

To Direct Work Personally

Mr. Hazeltine, who comes from the State of Washington and has a reputation in enforcing the dry law in the west, will take charge of the local enforcement office here himself, and direct most of the enforcement per-The work has been carried on for some time by William J. Mc-Clure whose activities are praised by the new chief. He thinks, however, that Mr. McClure will now probably be more valuable in another section.

Mr. Hazeltine believes changes in personnel in a given place should be made frequently. "We have to use the same old well-tried methods in obtaining evidence," he said, "and the only way we can do that is to bring in new faces, once the old ones become known."

Despite assertions that Mr. Hazeltine seeks publicity, he has started eld up until the conference report on the Army Appropriation bit has been taken up.

Seventeen amendments have already seen offered to this bill, and it is

Does Not Need Salary

The new director is personally a wealthy man and does not need the be taken up before the Cape Cod agent. Asked why he took the posi-Canal bill.

the company for "deferred maintenance." Under the terms of the bill both of these claims will be waived. | sity of Washington, which post he has The Home The Home both of these claims will be waived. | man of the board. He is editor of Editorials

Target for New Law

wig, representative of the league, who has been active at Salem in promoting prohibition legislation, "gave us practically all we asked for. The bills enacted are effective measures. It is now up to citizens and officers to see that they are enforced."

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, Feb. 15 (Special Correspondence)—Use of abatement proceedings as an aid in enforcing the prohibition laws is in prospect in Utah, according to Joseph E. Richards, state prohibition enforcement director. Abatement proceedings have never been resorted to in the past as most of the control of the contr hotels and establishments with city or county licenses, which can be revoked for prohibition law violations without the lengthy proceedings necessary in abatement cases.

The state prohibition office has noti-

fied more than 100 owners and agents of buildings that prohibition viola-tions have occurred in their property, and that a recurrence of the offense will result in court action to place padlocks on the doors for one year.

RUSSIA OPENS WAR ON MANUFACTURERS

OF ILLICIT LIOUOR MOSCOW, Feb. 20 (By The Associated Press)-The Russian Government has declared war on bootleggers and manufacturers of illicit liquor, and the campaign is duplicating in many of its scenes the situation in the United States.

in Russia, but the Soviet régime has continued the war policy, established early in 1915, of banning vodka and other stronger intoxicants. During the last three months of 1922, according to statistics funished the correspondent by the Moscow authorities, the police made 5807 house searches discovered nearly 3000 private

Evidence obtained in raids indicated that there were vodka trusts, or com-binations of capital to produce liquor in large quantities. Restaurants have been raided and quantities of brandies and high-power apirits seized, while in some instances patrons "bringing their own" have been arrested. Spe cial rewards are made to policemen for discovering stills, and heavy prison sentences, or expulsion from

violators of the law. SHIPMENTS OF COAL ARE BEING RUSHED INTO NEW ENGLAND

Special from Monitor Bureau WASHINGTON, Feb. 20-Aroused

by seizures of coal in northern New York State and a growing restiveness in New England, all hands respon-He'll Do Raiding Himself sible for the fuel shortage in that section of the country today began bend-PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Feb. 20 ing their efforts toward rushing coal in that direction. F. R. Wadleigh. Federal Fuel Distributor, said:

stirred to action. More coal has moved into northern New York today than in many days and the shipments should steadily increase and prevent further hardship."

The Interstate Commerce Commission closed its hearings on the coal investigation today, with H. T. Newcomb, general counsel for the Delaware & Hudson Railroad, which is eignty to Lithuania does not seem to the largest carrier of coal through northern New York, appearing in op- ters, in the latter's acceptance position to an embargo on shipments

to Canada. Mr. Newcomb said his road was do ing all it could to rush coal into northern New York and he thought that with co-operation all along the line, the situation could be met with- quo. out issuing any priority orders.

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French Representative, in Conjunction With the British Officer, General God-ley, Is Carrying on Negotiations at Cologne Anent the Control by the French of the Railway Lines Through Cologne

POLES SET TERMS FOR BALTIC PEACE

Warsaw Would Agree to Lith- Magyars Are Casting Uneasy

By Special Cable

BERLIN, Feb. 29-A Warsaw dispatch received here late last night said Poland would agree to Lithuania's occupation of Memel only on three

That Lithuania agree to hand over part of the Vilna zone to Poland.
 That a settlement be reached on the Polish-Lithuanian boundary questions.
 That the Memel River be interpationalized.

Mr. Sidsikauskas, Lithuanian Minis- that an agreement will be reached. ter to Germany; returned to his post here from Koyno last night, and con- is abused and generally there is growfrmed the reports that two clashes have occurred between the Polish and the government of Bonar Law is really Lithuanian troops in the Vilna zone.

He charged that the Peles crossed the would have been the previous governline drawn by the League of Nations.

By Cable from Monitor Bureau LONDON, Feb. 20-The Council of Ambassadors' settlement of the Memel question by handing over the sover-

have resulted, as honed in some quar-Council of the League of Nations recommendations for a division of the neutral zone in the Vilna region Lithuania has not ceased to protest against the arrangement and to call on the League to restore the status The League, however, apparently

cannot intervene, except upon the re-quest of a state member of the Council, and so far no such request has been made-seemingly because it was action at Memel would settle the ques tions of Vilna and the boundary amicably. Now, however, Mr. Gal-vanauskas, the Lithuanian Premier, has sent a further request to Geneva for the League's intervention on the ground that the Poles have advanced even beyond the neutral zone in the Orany region, with the result that there have been many casualties and prisoners taken on both sides.
On the other hand, the Polish Press

Bureau here has received a telegram stating that the occupation has been tary action involving the use of regulars," but adding a possible explana-tion of the Orany clash, in a statement that there was a "concentration of Lithuanian irregulars reported in the Orany neighborhood, said to be preparing for action under cover of ar-

Although no general mobilization has been ordered by either side, there is a probability of further "incidents' unless the matter is soon attended to.

Russia Opposed to Poles PARIS, Feb. 20 (By The Associated

Press)—The Russian Soviet Govern-ment has expressed disapproval of effort might prove a bar to real helptral zone between Poland and Lithuhanded the Lithuanian Government at Kovno, according to dispatches rehanded the Lithuanian Government at Kovno, according to dispatches received by the French Foreign Office tate an open rupture. The American Government respects France as a sovmanding help from the United States.

HUNGARY IN NEED

on Certain Conditions

Eyes on the Countries of the Little Entente

ment. The discussion in the British House of Commons in some respects was a shock for the French. If the present situation long continues, it is to see how much worse relations with England can be avoided. Already British are being blamed for the troubles and in case of non-success will be blamed for the failure.

in Europe, which follow France as their leader, are learning the lesson and will act whenever the occasion warrants on the same lines. What is to be feared is that the little countries will accept the gospel of force. Since the armistice there have been many incidents which appear to dem-

In some quarters the British thesis ing up grave doubt in France whethe would have been the previous govern-

One result of the French method of

(Continued on Page 2. Column 4)

WASHINGTON, Feb. 20-That the

appeal to the United States to offer to

mediate the Ruhr question, as dis-cussed in Great Britain recently,

would not have met with a favorable

response if the amendment had passed

the House of Commons, is indicated

by the attitude of officials here, who

express gratification at not having to

The Administration is still con-

vinced that the time has not come for

the United States to attempt media-

this subject. The obvious futility of

regarded as a sufficient reason for

Franco-German

strained almost to the breaking point,

the view held here is that any at-

fulness later.

With

tion between France and Germany on

attempting such a move at present is

hands off, especially as a premature

refuse to accede to such an appeal.

WASHINGTON SHUNS MEDIATION

BETWEEN FRANCE AND GERMANY

btaining reparations from their forr enemy is that all the other states

the initiative, first by approaching the United States, and then with the he said. "He based his offer on United States approaching France. Lloyd George's Cannes proposal.

GERMAN INDUSTRIALISTS DESIRE SETTLEMENT WITH FRANCE; MR. BONAR LAW'S STATEMENT

Prime Minister Says British Leader on Right Voices Strong Cannot Ask America to Give Views on Ruhr

LONDON, Feb. 20 (By The Asso-ciated Press)—The British Prime Minister, Mr. Bonar Law, stated in the House of Commons today that it the way is being opened for a peace would not be proper for Great Britain parley between France and Germany to initiate a discussion with the American Government as to whether French and German industry. the French action in the Ruhr was in

The House last night by a vote of 305 to 196 rejected the joint Liberal amendment to the address in reply to the speech from the throne proposing an investigation by the League of Nations, with American co-operation, of Germany's capacity to pay reparations.

Thus, through parliamentary eti-quette, which regards an amendment to the address as a vote of censure against the government of the day, the House of Commons rejected a pro-posal which probably had the strong sympathy of the majority of its mem-bers, because a contrary vote would have meant the fall of the Govern-

Lord Robert Cecil, while not underrating the importance of American help, thought that a formal invitation to Washington would entail grave comment yesterday evening, to the danger of rebuff from America, and effect that Germany should not look for might cause Washington to restate any move by England in the Franco-that Government's opinion that Eu-German crisis, until the Reichsthat Government's opinion that Europe must first compose her own quarrels. Like other speakers, he emphasized the urgency of avoiding a breach with France, but regarded the idea of a world conference to revise the treaty of Versailles from top whose the treaty of Versailles from top wh

In brief, Mr. Lloyd George considered the French Government commit-ted to a policy of irretrievable disaster. There had been nothing in the Arguing that revolution in Germany would be a greater danger for France, Great Britain and Europe than mili-tarism in Germany, and that the French action was a repetition of Germany's blunder in 1914, the former premier said he was only entreating Mr. Bonar Law to take a further step,

and take it now.

What really mattered, he said, was to get America in, with or without would be in a position to take the best League of Nations action. He did not of the bargain and, for instance, would could refuse an offer made by the two greatest powers on earth, that had

should come from it or at least be acceptable to it. Information now in

the possession of the Administration is to the effect that mediation at this

ime would not be acceptable to the

Views - To Relinquish Revanche Idea

By A. H. WILLIAMS By Special Cable
BERLIN, Feb. 20—Slowly but surely and for an understanding between

For the first time since the Francoaccordance with the Treaty of Ver- Belgian forces entered the Rihr Valsailles, since the United States was ley early in January, a leader of one sailles, since the United States was not a party to the treaty.

The Premier's statement was in answer to a question by J. C. Wedgwood, Laborite, whether Great Britain would ascertain the views of the United States Government on the subject for the purpose of adopting a common policy, "Seeing that the action of France in occupying the Ruhr without the co-operation of the Allies is hardly in accordance with their legitimate powers under the Versailles Treaty, and in view of the expressed opinions of Senator Borah."

Joint Liberal Amendment

The House last night by a vote of 305

"Germany should agree to abstain from all nourishment of any revanche idea," Baron von Rheinbaben declared. "We will enter into negotiations "We will enter into negotiations when there is a party on the other side willing to negotiate with us," he continued. "However, Germany will never negotiate with France alone, but only with all the powers signatory to the Versailles Treaty. "If the English Government is now speaking of intervening, this is the time for the German Government to get into touch with the other parties."

Lassing Press. Comment

Inspired Press Comment

This reference to possible English intervention in the Franco-German dispute is based on what is regarded here as an inspired London press

of speed Relief

Magyars Are Casting Uneasy
Eyes on the Countries of

the Little Entente

By SISLEY HUDDLESTON
By Special Cable

PARIS, Feb. 20—The struggle between the French and the British for the control of one of the railway lines passing; through Cologne continues.

According to information concerning the negotiations between General Payot and General Godley at Cologne, the British are not altogether disposed to meet the French view, but it is stated here in official circles that nevertheless hopes are entertained that an agreement will be reached.

In some quagrary the British thesis.

be idea of a world conference to revise the treaty of Versailles from top to bottom as an impossible policy.

Mr. Lloyd George, displaying all his old mastery of apt phrase, took the line that the momentum of French action in the Ruhr had developed beyond anything the Prench Government are too mit the Ruhr had developed beyond anything the Prench Government with a parties in the Reichstag as would not be reconcived, and that it was the business of England and America to exist.

By Sisley Huddleston

By Special Cable

PARIS, Feb. 20—The struggle between the French and the British for the control of one of the railway lines passing through Cologne continues.

According to information concerning the negotiations between General Payot and General Godley at Cologne, the British theories that invertibles hopes are entertained that an agreement will be reached.

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Industrial Agreement Urge

Baron von Rheinbaben declared for an agreement between French and Germany industry. "German and ter. There had been nothing in the reparations problem, which, in his opinion, demanded such a violent step. of coke and ore to be exchanged between them," he continued. "This agreement should be in such a form that France could not act the part of dictator. Garman industry would not accept French participation in Ruhr industry on a basis of 60 per cent for France, since by such terms France would be in a position to take the best

According to Baron Rheinbaben, Germany was occupying today.

"I entreat the Government to take properly. "Herr Cuno did not approach the subject of the French guarantee pact properly. "Herr Cuno did not handle the French guarantee offer tactfully, United States approaching France.
Then, I believe, both together will be able to surmount the difficulty."

Lloyd George's Cannes proposal, but instead of announcing his plan in the Reichstag, Herr Cuno spoke of it before a few friends in Hamburg. This idea is not dead. Germany should make some sacrifices, and I believe it should voluntarily size. should voluntarily sign a pact, which would include that article of the Ver-Premature Effort to Lend Good Offices in Ruhr Dispute

Viewed as Bar to Genuine Aid Later

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, Feb. 20—That the responsibility, and maintains the pol-

icy that any request for mediation ELIOT WADSWORTH OFF FOR CONFERENCE

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, Feb. 20-Ellot Wads-Poincaré Government nor is it be- worth, Assistant Secretary of the welcome to the Berlin Government.

It is evident that the Poincaré plan is to receive a thorough test and until this has been done and France is ready to try some other method, the American cost of keeping to try some other method, the American cost of keeping to try some other method, the American cost of keeping to try some other method, the American cost of keeping to be discussed. France, Great would be ill-advised to insist upon mediation or even to offer it.

Meanwhile, it was stated the pro-Treasury, sailed today for Paris to

pected to be represented.
Up to April 30, 1922, the last figures mediation or even to offer it.

Meanwhile, it was stated, the proposal made by Mr. Hughes still stands, if France decides at any time to take it up it will find co-operation by this Government.

One of the reasons why Secretary increased since that time, but the figures are the control of the reasons why secretary increased since that time, but the figures are the control of the secretary increased since that time, but the figures are the control of the secretary increased since that time, but the figures are secretary increased since that time, but the figures are secretary increased since that time, but the figures are secretary increased since that time, but the figures are secretary increased since that time, but the figures are secretary increased since that time, but the figures are secretary increased since that time, but the figures are secretary increased since that time, but the figures are secretary increased since that time, but the figures are secretary increased since that time, but the figures are secretary increased since the secretary increased since th

CASE FOR TURKS

Ismet Pasha and Mustapha Kemal Meet at Eski-shehr and Proceed Together to Angora

By Special Cable

day Ismet makes an exposé before the National Assembly behind closed doors, after which the Angora

EVENTS TONIGHT

New England Hardware Associates; nnual dinner, Brunswick, 6:30. Executives' Club. Boston Chamber of ommerge: Meeting, address by John 'Illiams, New York consulting engineer,' mmeros: Meeting, address filliams. New York consulting engineer, arker House, 6.

Massachusetts Fish and Game Protective Association: Dinner and motion picture lecture, "Game Trails of the North Yoods." by Donald R. Dickey, Pasedena, al., Ford Hall. 15 Ashburton Place, 6.

Lumber Trade Club: Dinner, Young's Institute of Hotel, 6.
Boston Section, American Institute of Electrical Engineers: Public illustrated ecture, "The Construction of the Caribou lydro-Electric Power Plant." by Aibert L. Northrop, Tremont Temple, 7:45.
Boston Y. W. C. A.: Public chorus neeting, 37½ Beacon Street, 7:30,
Franklin Square House: Readings and dusical program, 11 East Newton litreet, 8:30. reet, 8.
Wellesley Club: Dinner, Westminster Weisesey Club. And Weisesey Club. Harvard University; Public lecture (in French), "L'opinion Française et les Grands Problemes Politiques d'Aaujourd'hui," by M. Firmin Fog, author, Emerson D. 8.

Pilgrim Publicity Association: Lecture on "The Trade Journal for National Publicity N. F. E. Leason, advertising man-

by E. E. Leason, advertising man-B. F. Sturtevant Company, Belle-Women's Auxiliary to the Canadian Tub of Boston; Meeting, address by Bishop Edwin Holt Hughes, 585 Boylston Street, 8.

Business Women's Club: Meeting, address by Mrs. Anna Coleman Ladd, Boston sculptor, "Art and Life," 144 Bowdoin dress by Mrs. Anna Coleman Law, ton sculptor, "Art and Life," 144 Bowdoln. Street, 7:45.

Boston Real Estate Exchange: Midwinter meeting and dinner, Hotel Lenox, 6.
Beckwith Post, American Legion: Banquet, Medfield Inn, 6:30.
National Savings Banks Officers Club: Meeting, Young's Hotel, 6:30.

Manuscript C'ub: Talk on "Pen and Inkpot Friendship," by Richard Bowland Kimball, 510 Huntington Chambers, 8.
Legislative Committee on Education: Public hearing on bill for "equal pay" for, Boston school teachers, Auditorium, State House, 7:30.

Legislative Committee on Education: Public hearing on bill for "equal pay" for Boston school teachers, Auditorium, State House, 7:30.

Associated Veterans' Societies: Discussion of memorial building suggested by Governor Cox, State House, 7:30.

Harvard University Department of Music and Boston Branch, American Friends of Musicians in France; Recital by Cortot in aid of Rheims Music School, 46 Beacon Street, 9.

Massachusetts Association of Women Lawyers: Meeting, address by W. P. G. Harding, governor Federal Reserve Bank of Boston, Women's City Club.

Western Union Telegraph Company: Dinner, Crawford House, 6:30.

Edison Electric Illuminating Company: Dinner, Crawford House, 6:30.

Salvation Army: Territorial congress, People's Palsac, Washington Street.

New Empland Hardware Dealers' Association: Convention reception, Copley-Plaza.

Massachusetts W. C. T. U.: Illustrated lecture, "Yosemite Valley" by Mrs. Alloe G. Ropes, state president, Legion Hall, Winthrop, 3.

Retail Milliners' Association of New England: Spring meeting with demonstration and lectures, 264 Boylston Street, 4:30.

Theaters Ed Wynn, 8. The Romantic Young Lady, St. James—"Up the Ladder," 8: 15. Tremont—"The Comedian," 8:15. Wilbur—"Listening In," 8:15.

Music Jordan Hall-Howard Goding and Mario Leach, two-plano recital, 8:15.

New England Hardware Dealers' Association: Convention and exhibition, Mechanics Building, 1 p. m to 10 p. m. (open to public Wednesday and Friday).

Eastern Dog Club: 'Annual show, Mechanics Building, 10 a. m. until 10 p. m.

Simmons College: Lecture, 'The Interpretative Concert and Its Educational Aim,' by Henry Gideon of the Boston Symphony Ensemble, Jordan Hall, 8:16.

Harvard University: Public lecture (from the Boston in Contrary to the Present Time,' by Henri Hauser, French historian and exchange sprofessor from University of Paris, Emerson J., 4:36.

IN DURANT, INC. CASE

Hearings commenced today before a master on the bill in equity brought in the Suffolk Superior Court by Margery Y. Jewell and 16 other members of The Durant, Inc., for an injunction to restrain the board of governors of the organization from purchasing from the Boston Elevated Railway Company the vacant land on Huntington J., 4:36. TOMORROW'S EVENTS

on J., 4:30.

Harvard University: Lecture on "Keltic Art." by Prof. Ian B. Stoughton of Edin-burgh, Fogg Art Museum, 4:30.

Democratic Legislative Committee: Meeting, Boston City Club, 12.

Lecture on tapestries by Miss Mary bymonds, British authority, Copley-Plaza, 11.

RADIO PROGRAM FEATURES

Tonight

WGI (Medford Hillside)—8:30, business report by Roger Babson; selections, Laura Mandolin Club; world market survey; "Spring Clothes for Women and Children," by Miss Harriet Almsworth.

WNAC (Boston)—7:10, concert, Osgood S. Rogers, flute; Margaret Millea Henry, soprano; Willard Flint, bass. At 4 tomorrow, concert by Mooseheart Concert Party, courtesy Supreme; Lodge, Lqyal Order of Moose.

WGY (Schenectady)—6, produce and stock market reports. 7:45, musical play, "The Pirates of Penzance," by Gilbert and Sullivan.

WJZ (Newark)—7, adventure stories for boys and girls. 9:15, concert by Phillip Gorden, pianist; Ellinor Whittemore, violinist. 9:30, "Synoopated Melodies," by Vincent Lopez Dance Orchestra. 10:91, Montague Love, film actor will talk on "Shakespeare and the Movies."

KYW (Chicago)—6:50, bedtime story. S. musical program, courtesy Lyon & Healey concert, and artists department; dance "music, Isham Jones and College Inn Orchestra.

Inn Orchestra.

WOR (Newark)—3, program under auspices Boy Scouts of America. 8:20, Gutia Casini, cellist: 9, concert by Fred Statini, cellid, tenor. 9:15, Elizabeth Spencer. soprano: "The Famine." from Longfellow's "Hiawatha" by Emil Bert, trader.

· THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

INTERNATIONAL DAILY NEWSPAPER nded 1908 by Mary Baker Eddy

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HEARD IN SECRET

HEARD IN SECRET

Will assume. The Greek patriarchy will assume. The Greek patriarchy will assume tical and laymen's councils to exchange views on the situation in the Near East.

BOSTON TO HEAR IAMES MANNING PLEAD AMNESTY

CONSTANTINOPLE, Feb. 20—Sir Horace Rumbold, British High Commissioner and Ambassador at Constantinople, arrived here yesterday and was met at the station by Medjid Bey, adjutant to Adnan Bey, Augora's envoy here, General Harrington, members of the British diplomatic corps, and other diplomatists. Mustapha Kemal Pasha and Ismet Pasha met at Eski-shehr early yesterday morning and proceeded to Angora.

Today Ismet makes an expose be-Davis secretary, is arranging for a series of public meetings in Greater Boston, Worcester, Concord, and other cities, at which Mr. Manning, who has lately been released from Leaven-worth prison, after serving a sentence of five years under the Espionage Act, will plead for general amnesty. Most of the political prisoners still confined are members of the Indus-trial Workers of the World, arrested in various parts of the country in 1217

and tried in Chicago, Sacramento or in Wichita, Kan. The Joint Amnesty mittee has undertaken the wor of bringing these political prisoners' cases directly before the public and is receiving the help and co-operation of numerous public bodies and organizations, such as the Federal Council of Churches, the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom and the Society of Friends.

MT. HOLYOKE SENIORS GIVE UP LAUREL CHAIN

SOUTH HADLEY, Mass., Feb. 20 (Special)-The traditional commencement laurel chain, which has been carried by the senior class of Mt.
Holyoke College for years, is to be given up this year in accordance with

He'll Hear Himself a vote of the class of 1923. This is done in view of the increasing destruction of laurel which is going on and the relatively small amount of it remaining in the State. The laurel chain requries a large amount of the flower, and it is felt that Mt. Hol-yoke should kelp to preserve and not to destroy it.

This unanimous decision of the

seniors came in response to an appeal from President Mary E. Woolley, who presented the case to them and left the decision in their hands. Although this means giving up a ceremony which has always meant a great deal to the graduating classes, this year's class felt that the step was justified. Plans are now being considered for some sort of chain to take the place of the laurel.

WIDER USE OF FILM APPARATUS FAVORED

Enactment of a law which would permit the use of motion-picture pro-jection apparatus, using standard films and approved by the Commis-sioner of Public Safety, in other than houses specifically designed for the purpose, in connection with educational' work, was urged today before the committees on education and pubic safety of the Massachusetts Legis-

lature. Representatives of agricultural and educational organizations, civic associations and women's clubs appeared in support of the bill filed by Lemuel H. Murlin, president of Boston University, for such a provision in the law. It was explained that under the present law it is necessary to have an expensive equipment which makes the general use of educational films ections not having motion picture houses either impossible or prohibitive

HEARINGS COMMENCE

the proposed headquarters for The

It is alleged by the complainants in It is alleged by the complainants in their bill that many of the 10,000 members of the organization paid \$50 each for life membership, with the understanding that a building would be purchased or erected in or near Copley Square, and not on a site alleged to be 4000 feet from the square.

WEATHER PREDICTIONS . U. S. Weather Bureau Report

Boston and Vicinity: Snow late this afternoon and tonight; Wednesday fair; not much change in temperature; increasing easterly, shifting to westerly winds by Wednesday.

Southern New England: Snow this afternoon and tonight; Wednesday generally fair; not much change in temperature; moderate to fresh easterly winds, becoming westerly by Wednesday.

Northern New England: Unsettled probably light snow tonight; Wednesday generally fair; not much change in temperature; moderate variable winds.

Weather Outlook

Weather Outlook

Pressure remained low Monday over the Canadian Maritime Provinces and a disturbance of slight intensity was central over northern Illinois Monday night and moving east-southeastward. Pressure remained high Monday over the Atlantic and Gulf states and the north Pacific states. The weather has remained fair east of the Mississippi during the last 24 hours except for light local snows in the interior of the north Atlantic states. In this region the weather became warmer Monday. The weather will be generally fair Tuesday in the Washington forecast district although there will be considerable cloudiness in the northeastern states.

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Moines24	Portland, Me
stport 8	Portland, Ore 4
veston58	San Francisco4
teras38	St. Louis3

WITHDRAWAL FROM RHINE

Diplomatic Opinion Against Participation With France-

By CRAWFURD PRICE

By Cable from Monitor Bureau
LONDON, Feb. 20. Developments of
the Ruhr problem are being followed
by official circles in London with apprehensive equanimity. On the cardinal question of France's demand for
the free use of the Cologne railways
for the transport of troops, it is
telt that the compromise proposed at
the Downing Street conference is as
far as Great Britsin can go, without
expressly condoning the French adventure and risking serious incidents
in the British area. It is also recognized that while Germany's passive
resistance cannot continue indefresistance cannot continue indef-initely, the French are not unnaturally becoming impatient. The tend-ency, therefore, is for the situation to grow worse, and there is a consensus of opinion against permitting this country to be drawn into the melee.

The discreet silence maintained in cabinet circles scarcely suffices to conceal the fact that the Entente continues to exist without any marked semblance of cordiality.

Avoiding an Open Breach The change at Downing Street is one of method rather than of attitude, and it is doubtful if Mr. Bonar Law's feelings differ much from those of Mr. Lloyd George. At the Foreign Office, however, there is a decided That close collaboration with France may shortly become difficult, if not impossible, is obvious, but there is an ish trade is already apparent. That, ardent desire to avoid anything in the however, is not the point. A tragic nature of an open breach, which could blow has been struck at the future only make worse the political con-dition of Europe. It is therefore be-rather than the present, that is the lieved that the best policy is to deal concern of British statesmanship.

Impossible? The two cities are

more than 1000 miles apart as the

One admits that the twentieth century is accomplishing the "impossible"

with unabated frequency, after reading the above announcement. And the

mystery deepens when it is learned that Mr. Littleton, seated at the head

During the evening, the radio broad-

casting station of the General Electric

Company in Schenectady will send out an address by Mr. Littleton which was

especially photographed by a newly invented reproducing device, the pal-lophotophone, in New York on last

tion of the film record of his speech

o'clock eastern standard time.

MAINE GOVERNOR

officer at Norway.

No Hardship for Dogs

carnival will be conducted, immediately sent a dispatch to the Governor,

assuring him the dogs will be put to

GENERAL INSURANCE

no hardship in the race.

CAUTIONS AGAINST

CRUELTY IN DOG RACE

AUGUSTA, Me., Feb. 20 (Special)-

As a precaution against possible

crow flies.

HUNGARY IN NEED OF SPEEDY RELIEF 1000 Miles Away

(Continued from Page 1)

Pallophotophone Enables One onstrate the advantages of displaying military strength. There have been, when diplomacy has seemed to fail, to Be "in Two Places at Once" "Martin W. Littleton, nationally sudden sallies by armed bands. known as an orator and as a leader

The latest example was Lithuania of criminal and civil practice, will speak from Schenectady, N. Y., and at Atlanta, Ga., on two unrelated sub-discussing whether France is right or wrong, whether there was any other way left to her, observers from middle jects on the same evening, Friday, Europe note that other countries are straining on the leash, and asking why the system of occupation should not be tried by them. The case of Austria appears to be disposed of, but the case of Hungary is coming up in a most acute form.

It is being represented that unless Hungary also obtains relief from reparations payments, and can by per-mission of the Reparations Commisthat Mr. Littleton, seated at the head table at the banquet of the Atlanta Bar Association will be able to hear himself speaking in Schenectady. But the tangle is soon unraveled.

Mr. Littleton will be the guest, in person, of the southern organization.

there will be a total collans.

Those was are putting forward this view are casting an uneasy eye on the countries of the Little Entente. If Hungary is within a few weeks plunged into tremendous difficulties, will its neighbors have recourse to-occupation? It is floped that it will be prevented. It would be a clumsy adaptation of an altogether different

next week, explaining the origin of It will be broadcast at about 10 the Ruhr occupation. Evoking the voluntary defaults of Germany and insisting on the necessity of obtaining pledges, he declared that the military measures had been carried out methodically. The Reich, however, determined to greate difficulties. Railwaymen, telegraphists, and miners were encouraged to strike, and the French Government would be obliged to take other steps. France now con-trols nine-tenths of the production of Baxter has communicated with the sheriff of Oxford County advising him to prevent anything of this nature in connection with the dog team race, to be an event at one of the winter carnivals. The Governor said:

I have been informed that the results of the production of the Ruhr. Eighty million tons of coal are extracted from the occupied part of the Ruhr Valley. Outside the area of occupation only 8,000,000 tons are extracted. M. Poincaré revealed that there were only about 60 engineers, whose business it was, not to exploit be an event at one of the winter carnivals. The Governor said:

I have been informed that in certain cases these races have not been conducted as they should, and that the dogs sometimes are driven almost to the point of exhaustion. I am writing to you to ask you to be present when the team comes within your jurisdiction. I should not want anything to happen within the State of Maine that officials were negligent.

I always have taken a deep interest in the welfare of our dumb animals and believe that the people of the State would strongly disapprove of anything that savors of cruelty and abuse. Do not hesitate to exercise your authority in a firm and reasonable manner if you have occasion to do so,

Normal Traffic Impossible
As for traffic, it was impossible to render it normal. There were strikes and annoyances of all kinds. France had only 9600 railwaymen, sufficient for the vital services but not enough to run 580 passenger trains and 620 goods trains which ran before the French occupation. Nearly 100,000 German railwaymen were previously employed.

Apparently M. Poincaré satisfied the A letter of a similar import has

been sent to Ned G. Cross, humane Apparently M. Poincaré satisfied the commission, which has lately betrayed signs of impatience. Today there is being presented to Parliament a bill asking for supplementary credits. Five million francs are wanted for the civil missions in the Ruhr; 50,000,000 francs AUBURN, Me., Feb. 20-Members of the Auburn carnival committee expressed surprise over the Governor's for the troops, out of which may be deducted 15,000,000 francs which the troops would have cost in French garstand in relation to the dog derby to be run here Saturday. Philip Lebou-tillier, secretary of the Community Service, under whose auspices the

Foreign Office Shows Tendency to "Go Slow"

By CRAWFURD PRICE
Cable from Monitor Bureau

ON, Feb. 20-Developments of tr problem are being followed at circles in London with apvee of the Cologne rallways ansport of troops, it is vompromise proposed at Y Street conference is a proposition of the Spiritain can go, without doning the French ad-wking serious incidents trea. It is also recogive to continue indeficity and the continue indeficity of the continue of the continue indeficity of the continue indeficity of the continue indeficity of the continue indeficity of the continue indef

That is allowed that the French themselve to military butting this better that a Strike rough that the same of the

Hampshire, who called for sworn statements from both parties to the controversy following failure of his plan to secure arbitration by the New Hampshire board.

The men feel that, as the labor con

troversy is an interstate matter, it could not properly be considered by a state body, but are willing to accept arbitration by the "Chicago board," now sitting, and comprising six representatives of the railroads and a like number of members representing the

STATE UNIVERSITY PROJECT WOULD COST MORE THAN \$12,000,000

In advance of filing its report with the Massachusetts Legislature in March, the State Commission on Higher Education appointed by Governor Cox, today announced that the cost of establishing and maintaining a state university for 4000 students would exceed \$12,000,000. The commission, of which Dr. Lemuel H. Murlin of Boston University is chairman, has based its estimate on figures obtained from experiences of several mid-western states which conduct state universities.

The total cost for the building with equipment would range from \$10,502,-000 to a maximum of \$12,778,000, the

500, while the revenue from stud fees is estimated at \$599,825. The co mission reports that a minimum of the educational buildings of a large university, exclusive of an agricultural college.

EUROPEAN ALLIANCES LOWELL COURSE TOPIC

Dr. Alfred Francis Pribram, proessor of modern history in the Uniersity of Vienna and a member of

opment of the Balance of Power Up to 1870;" March 8, "1870-1879—The Three Emperors' Entente—The East-ern Question—Congress of Berlin— The Treaty Between Germany and Austria-Hungary, October, 1879; March 13, "1879-1887—The Triple Alliance—Bismarck's Policy—The Eastern Question;" March 15, "1887-1894, Triple and Dual Alliance;" March 20, "1894-1902, England and the Triple Alliance;" March 22, "1902-1908, The Development of the Triple Entente;" March 27, "1908-1917, Triple Entente and Triple Alliance;" March 29, "1917-1918, The European System of Alliances During the World War-Con-

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PINKHAM MESSAGE Holy Land Needs LAUDS BORAH IDEA

Association to Abolish War Praises "Outlawing" Plan

ment of an international code of law to be administered by a world court, in an effort to outlaw all war.

The Association to Abolish War voted "enthusiastic approyal of Senaton Borah's position in calling for the outlawing of war and the settlement of all international controvers'es, without resort to force, by a world court, after the example afforded by the federal system of our country."

Mr. Pinkham's letter adds:

We join you in distrust of "all alliances, leagues, or plans which rely upon force as the ultimate power for the enforcement of peace," We agree that "outlawing certain methods of killing will not be effective so long as war itself remains lawful."

We are especially glad that you are adducing our federal Supreme Court as a "practical and effective model for a real international court." The makers of our Constitution saw clearly that states as such are not properly subject to coercion but only individuals, an insight entirely disregarded by the men who in 1915 devised the "League to Enforce Peace," the mistaken principle of which, was incorporated in the Covenant of the "League of Nations."

Captain Boyer asks, therefore, that information be sent on the establishment of the "League of Nations."

COAL LICENSE BILL AGREEMENT REACHED

Following out a suggestion made at the original hearing on several meas-ures relating to coal, the advocates of three measures for the licensing of all dealers in coal and coke appeared before the Committee on Mercantile Affairs of the Massachusetts Legislature today and agreed upon one bill. The bill was opposed to coal dealers, who suggested that a jail sentence be im-posed on dealers and peddlers selling at short weight with the intent to defraud.

Under the new bill, which was explained by John J. Cummings of the State Division of Standards, five classes of licenses would be established with fees varying from \$50 to \$1. On a second conviction for violation of the law the license would be lation of the law the license would be automatically suspended and on the third conviction it would be revoked.

PENSION HEARING LARGELY ATTENDED

The pros and cons of old-age pen-sions were argued at length before the committee on social welfare of the Massachusetts Legislature today in connection with the Governor's suggestion of a 10-year commission to study the subject the petition of

and several other petitions for such a

Led by Wendell Phillips Thore, pro ponent of the pensions system, a de-tachment of the Eagles marched to the State House for the hearing. The room was crowded with this delega-tion and many others interested on both sides of the issue.

"BLANKET EQUALITY" OPPOSED National Woman's Party has been favorities you remember, ballads with a lasting ecturer in a new Lowell Institute ourse on the general subject of "The European System of Alliances," to be given in Huntington Hall, 491 Huntington Avenue, on Tuesdays and Thursdays, at 5 p. m., beginning on March 6. The schedule of the eight lectures follows:

March 6, "The Problem and Development of the Balance of Power Up

Eew Motor Tips

Massachusetts Official Asked to Aid in Solving Tangle

From "Dan to Beershebs" hurries the motor vehicle, and the authorities in many of the cities, familiar as the homes of Bible characters, are confronted with a problem brought by advancing modernity to the Holy Land. Nearly 1000 automobiles travel the roads from Phonicis, Samaria, Jerusalem, Jaffa, Gaza, and Beersheba, and advice has been asked from Massachusetts on how to meet the complications

Captain Boyer asks, therefore, that information be sent on the establish-ment of a bureau; on the scale of fees; on general rules of motor discipline in towns and the open country, signs, registration and license forms; on the headlight dimming law, and any general recommendation to assist the Director of Public Works for

Palestine.
"In this connection," the letter says. "it is interesting to observe that the greatest majority of cars here are Americau—nearly 700 all told—and practically their sole use is for American tourists. Consequently it seems to be a very appropriate scope for it is to assist the Palestinian authorities wherever possible in this connec

NEW MOTOR PLATES ADVOCATED Several chiefs of police appeared be-fore the Committee on Highways and Motor Vehicles of the Massachusetts Legislature today in support of legis-lation to require the use of illuminated stencil number plates on motor vehicles.



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	onthe, \$4.50		One Month, 786
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Federal Agents Under Mr. Lynch Report on Work

Figures showing the activities of federal officers charged with the enforcement of prohibition in Massachusetts during the first two weeks that Albert J. Lynch was head of the field force have been made available to The Christian Science Monitor. During this time, Jan. 16 to Feb. 7, inclusive, the 20 agents under Mr. Lynch brought in 67 cases, as follows: 28 cases of illicit manufacture of liquor, 14 cases of illegal sale, 19 cases of of any apprehension that Be illegal possession and 6 cases of illegal transportation.

Eight inspectors working under Elmer C. Potter, Federal Prohibition Director for Massachusetts, during the same period cited 16 permittees to appear for hearings to determine

whether or not they were violating the Volstead Act. With these facts, the following statement was made by a prohibition

Special attention has been given to uncover all redistillation of specially denatured alcohol and to prevent the landing of spirits from outside the three-mile limit.

three-mile limit.
This has resulted in three major cases where denatured alcohol has been redistilled and the seizure of 273 In connection with this, 113 gallons, redistilled alcohol were seized in

Regarding smuggling of liquor, four violations have been reported, which resulted in the seizure of 305 cases of assorted liquors landed from foreign

WOOL MEN ELECT

National Association Member Discuss Tariff at Boston

Progress made last year in the woo business was reviewed and officers fo the coming year elected at the annual meeting of the National Association of Wool Manufacturers held this afternoon at the Algonquin Club. Boston. Tariff problems were discussed by Walter Humphreys, secretary of the

organization. Officers elected included: President, John P. Wood, Philadelphia; vice-presidents, William M. Wood, president, American Woolen Company, Boston; George H. Hodgson, vice-president and general manager, Cleveland Worsted Mills Company Cleveland; Franklin W. Hobbs, presi dent, Arlington Mills, Boston; Sectary and treasurer, Walter Humphreys,

The outstanding event in the wool business for the last year was the business for the last year was enactment of the present tariff in Congress last September, Mr. Humph-reys said in his report. Despite the said, a crisis in the industry

The association has entered oppowhich it maintains will mislead the public rather than tell them the truth about fabrics, in many respects, at least, and have favored the "honest merchandise" bill.

ELECTION BILLS

lassachusetts Legislature today.

M. W. Burlen, Election Commissioner of Boston, appeared in favor of a bill changing the voting hours, the most important provision of which is that polls shall be kept open until 9 p. m. on state election days. He said that the voter has changed his habits and that the early vote is much

habits and that the early vote is much lighter than formerly.

Charles H. McGlue appeared for Arthur Lyman, chairman of the Democratic State Committee, in favor of a large batch of petitions based on lessons learned by the committee at the last election. They were largely technical in character, including petitions to make election and assessors lists more easily available to sessors lists more easily available to candidates and political committees, to assure bi-partisanship on boards of registrars and election officials and to facilitate registration of voters

BAG COAL DEALERS TO BE PROSECUTED

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Feb. 20 (Speeial)-Declaration by the Attorney-General that all infractors of the fuel administration laws will be prosecuted; the loaning by the United States Navy of the use of a steel tug to break ice so that barges of coal may be taken

to the city of Pawtucket, and the arrival here of eight barge loads of anthracite, totaling \$353 tons, were saltent points in Rhode Island's fuel situation today.

The promise of the prosecution of bag coal dealers for selling both short weight and poor quality of coal was made by Attorney-General Carpenter, after reviewing the evidence assembled by agents working under State Fuel

Boston Music and Theaters

"Extra" Symphony Concert For the third of its "extra" concerts, the Boston Symphony Orchestra, Pierre Monteux, conductor, presented in Symphony Hall last night Beethoven's "Eroica" Symphony, Grieg's piano concerto with Magdeleine Brard as soloist, and Enesco's Rumanian Rhapsody in A major.

The symphony, played con amore, seemed as fresh and stirring as ever. The audience, which was large, manifested keener enjoyment in the scherso and the finale than in the celebrated "Marche funebre" or the melodious but redundant first movement. Composition and performance were well calculated to free the casual hearer of any apprehension that Beethoven is too awesome a personage to be approached but by profound musicians. Miss Brard appeared with the orchestra several years ago as a "wonder child," and her audience then marveled at her accomplishment. Afterward it was reported that she was not so immature as her aspect indicated. The customary biography was not to be found in the program was not to be found in the program book last night, but the player appeared, presumably in her proper person, as a young woman. Her performance under these circumstances was less impressive. What seemed remarkable power and expressiveness for a child appeared in an adult as rather labored execution. The concerto, however, is grateful music, and

balanced performance. Enesco's rhapsody was played with all the rhythmic verve it demands.

while there were moments of obscurity, soloist and orchestra gave a

The Romantic Young Lady

Copley Theater—"The Romantic Young Lady," a comedy in three acts, by G. Martinez Sierra; English version JOHN P. WOOD by Helen and H. Granville Barker. First time in America. The cast:

99	PepeReginald Sheffield
	Roserio
75	EmilioE. E. Clive
-	Mario
5.3	Dona Barbarita Daisy Belmore
	Maria Pepa
ol	The ApparitionNoel Tearle
01	Don Juan H. Conway Wingheld
or	frene
	Guillermo
10	AmaliaJessamine Newcombe

This merry comedy was enjoyed by an audience too numerous to have been crowded into the Copley in the days before it was enlarged Romantic Young Lady" probably has lost little that is essential in the process of adaptation. Certainly there was a persistent Spanish flavor in the prodings last night, thanks to a text that has color, wit, and a pleasant iterary touch.

Whether or not the original was in

verse, the Barkers have attained to poetic prose in their adaptation. They have maintained the Spanish gayety and traditional preoccupation with ro mance, in this story of Rosario, the bored young girl who rebels at having to stop at home while her three brothers, go forth nightly to enjoy themers go forth nightly to enjoy them-selves. Her wise grandmother gently mocks her into good humor by telling how she teased her three husbands. Rossrio shall be a tease when it comes her turn. Her turn comes quickly. No sooner has she settled down for quiet midnight hour's reading of her favorite novelist's newest romance than a gust of wind brings a man's straw hat into the room and its handsome owner climbs in to retrieve it. How he gives her a note to the novel-ist, who is in need of a secretary, how she discovers that the novelist and hat owner are the same, and finally how she accepts him after putting her

vides 9 P. M. Poll Closing
tion was correct. Miss Belmore, as the humorous grandmother, came humorous grandmother, came near to being the chief figure of the affliated chambers. The vote, as mechanics of election procedure and designed to amend the election laws both for the benefit of candidates for office and for the voter were before office and for the voter were before novelist, and Katherine Standing as the Committee on Election Laws of the novelist's romantic typist, carried their share of the fun. The other parts are slight, but well acted. One of the many amusing scenes has Rosario learning with indignation from the typist that Juanita, the heroine in the novelist's latest serial, is doomed, in a marriage. The condition on which she finally accepts the novelist is that Juanita shall "be saved."

"Elsie"

Shubert Theater—First performance in Boston of "Elsie," a musical comedy in three acts, by Charles W. Bell. Music and lyrics by Sissle and Blake and Carlo and Sanders. Staged by Edgar MacGregor. Eugene Salzer

conducted. The cast:

conducted. The cast:
Margery Hammond. A Luella Gear
Fred Blakely Stanley Ridges
Anne Westford. Ada Meade
Alfie Westford. John Arthur
Mrs. Philip Hammond.
Philip Hammond. Charles Abbe
Detective Chapman. Walter Wayne
Elsie. Irma Marwick
Harry Hammond. Vinton Freedley
Parker. William Cameron
A former high official at Washington was for many years blessed with

was so famous that guests from the highest circles went away from her viand enchanted. "Disie," the musical comedy at the Shubert, has few new ingredients in it, and a number of the tunes bring back old memories, but, taken as a whole, it is excellent stuff,

running with verve and jubilancy and spreading its fun evenly throughout. The humor, if perhaps a triffe broad, is always good-natured, dealing with the initial aversion expressed by parents and sister when the scion of a wealthy family believe the scion of a wealthy family believe the scion. after reviewing the evidence assembled by agents working under State Fuel Administrator Webb. Sixteen bag coal dealers are implicated.

MASSACHUSETTS PAVORS BONUS

Without debate, the Massachusetts House of Representatives yesterday adopted a resolve providing for a memorial to Congress in favor of the enactment of an adequate adjusted compensation act for soldiers, sallors, and marines who served with the United States forces during the World War. of a wealthy family brings home the

duct, pleased the audience immensely. She had the gift, rare among comediences, of making the people smile without saying a word.

One or two of the tunes written by Sissle and Blake, authors of "Shuffle Along," who shared with Carle and Sanders of "Tangerine" reputs, the rôle, of composers, betrayed through its crash and fervor the unmistakable negro influence. All of the tunes were melodious. The cast was able and at all times entertaining.

what made the Christian a pow-erful novel and a stirring play failed to make of it as a motion picture any-thing but an obvious melodramatic story which left last night's audience somewhat bewildered. When a preacher somewhat bewildered. When a preacher turns sinner in order to save a girl in no need of salvation, and a mass of people change on the pressure of a button from a jolly crowd by day to a panic-stricken mob by night, the result is a jumble of action and emotion, in a film handicapped at the start by being merely pantomimic. Inadequate captions do not remedy this condition. The story begins in the Isle of Man with Mae Busch as Glory Quayle, a young girl in love with John Storm, portrayed by Richard Dix. The diverging paths of politics, religion and the stage prevent their marriage and end stage prevent their marriage and end unhappily together in the slums of y together in the slums of All parts were satisfactorfly taken, and the photographic effects in the gloom of Trafalgar Square were especially good. When all is said, however, Hall Caine might have said with no lack of modesty, that "The Christian" served its best purpose in its first medium as a novel.

George Jessel and the Courtenay sisers head the list of entertainers this veek at the Majestic Theater. There s a brief revue and a variety of spe-This is the final week of "Uncle Tom's Cabin" at the Arlington Theater and of "Blossom Time" at the Boston Opera

Continuing offerings in Boston Continuing offerings in Boston theaters include Channing Poliock's "The Fool" at the Selwyn, Ed Wynn in "The Perfect Fool" at the Colonial, "Just Married" at the Plymouth, "Lightnin" at the Hollis.

"The Eldest Son," by John Galsworthy, is in reparation at the Copley

C. OF C. OPPOSES **NEW CABINET POST**

National Business Organization Against Educational Pertfolio

She accepts him after putting her grandmother and her grandmother's maid in a state of unendurable suspense, must be left for the play to tell in its own vicacious way.

HEARING HELD

she accepts him after putting her grandmother's maid in a state of unendurable suspense, must be left for the play to tell in its own vicacious way.

Miss Willard, as Rosario, seemed a bit less languishing at first than one Government, with a accretion in the United States Government, with a accretion in the united States. One Massachusetts Measure Provides 9 P. M. Poll Closing

bit less languishing at first than one would have expected, but later events proved that her vigorous characterization and decisive vote against the proposal, action was control of the proposal action and about \$1,000,000 at Richmond, as the river is narrower at the latter point. If built at Richmond, however, the Maine Central Railroad

ing the Federal Government's interest in education, were included in the referendum. On the question of enlarging the present Federal Bureau of lucation the vote stood: In favor, 590; against, 1069. Since the chamber can be committed only by a twothirds majority of the votes cast in such a referendum, no decision was

reached on this issue. On the question: "Do you favor the principle of federal aid to education in the states on the basis of the states appropriating sums equal to those given by the Federal Government?"

the vote resulted as follows: In favor, 576½; against, 1173½.

The three questions were submitted to a vote of the business organizations after the chamber's committee on education had made a long study of the Towner-Sterling Bill and other pro-posals that have been placed before Congress. Majority and minority reports were made by the committee.

TEXTILE SCHOOL EXPANDS spinning departments. The new ing also makes available space for the installation of many new pieces of machinery.

Pork Chops

With Fried Apples What a tremendous appeal to the appetite of a man after a hard day's work. Good to look at, even. All that is needed is a dash of & PERR

NEW BILL RAISES FAIRS STANDARD

Objectionable Midway Features Will Be Eliminated

Will Be Eliminated

One or two of the tunes written by Sissle and Blake, authors of "Shuffle Along," who shared with Carle and Sanders of "Tangerine" reputs, the rôle of composers, betrayed through legislation of the worst aspects of traveling carnivals are to be sought its crash and fervor the unmistakable negro influence. All of the tunes were melodious. The cast was able and at all times entertaining.

Boston Stage Notes

B. F. Keith's bill this week is perhaps the best of the season. The Duncan Sisters, bright and sprightly, sing of their return from a trip to England Scotland and France, where their invenile entertainment was greeted with unbounded enthusiasm. Miniature girls in a miniature program—every body likes them. A musical sketch. "56 Miles From Broadway," built around the general store in a country village, introduces good instrumental, vocal and dancing talent, and it moves quickly, Madeline Collins gives an excellent rendering of some less known operatic numbers. With a Hawaiian guitar and a ukulele, a toy balloon, a saw and mouth organs, Moore and Freed add luster to the evening's program. Douglas Leavitt and Ruth Mary Lockwood present an amusing comedy entitled "Ourselves"; Butler and Parker shine in Yiddish impersonations, Carleton and Bellew sing well, and the "Burns Brothers and Ed and Jennie Rooney do neat athletic turns.

What made "The Christian" a powerful novel and a stirring play falled to make of it as a motion picture any-

improve the situation. Mr. Smith pointed out that every fair has one official in charge of concessions. Much of the essential revenue of the fair is derived from this source, and the concession official naturally likes to turn in as much as possible. Furthermore, Mr. Smith said, he has only the word of the concessionaire that the show or entertainment he runs is what he says it is. It is felt by this department and others that if each applicant for concess s required to have an official permit the necessary check will be provided and the means of outlawing such shows as violate the regulations will be supplied.

Another matter that it is hoped this bill will regulate is that of traveling carnivals. Such organizations are to be found holding forth under the an parent auspices of all types of groups with standing in the community. The manager of such a show approaches an organization interested in raising funds for one or another purposes and offers to halve the profits of a carnival. Seeing something for nothing, the local organization, with a clubhouse or hall in view, lends its name to the exploit cialties, the company being strong in and a show is put on that is not dancers. Next week Gertrude Hoffman always of the most highly satisfactory will offer a special ballet production character. Under the contemplated character. Under the contemplated law this practice would be checked.

KENNEBEC RIVER BRIDGE PROJECT TOPIC OF HEARING

AUGUSTA, Me., Feb. 20 (Special)-Large delegations from Bath, Richmond, Brunswick, and Boothbay Harhor more than 200 persons from Rockland in a special train bearing a huge banner upon which was printed, "We Want a Bridge," and scores of people from various other parts o Maine, attended the hearing this after oon on the question of bridging the Kennebec River, either at Bath or Richmond, to meet the great ava-lanche of automobile traffic which has developed in recent years. The State of Maine now maintains a ferry serv-

ice at Bath.
It is estimated that it would cost \$3,000,000 to build a bridge at Bath and about \$1,000,000 at Richmond, as

on the east side to Wiscasset. Senator Carlton's bill contemplates combination railroad and highway bridge at Bath which it would take four years to build. By that time, he contends, the antiquated ferry boats the bridge is designed to replace, would require repairs which would cost the State at least \$500,000. These two ferryboats are now the only direct connecting link between the large industrial centers and the vast coastal territory, east of the Kennebec. The Maing Central Railroad stands ready

to pay \$100,000 annual rental.
The proponents of the bridge bill are asking that the Legislature give the people of Maine an opportunity to vote on the question through a bond issue of a sufficient amount to build the bridge; such a bond issue would have to go to the voters for their

\$82,296,677.24 TO AID SMYRNA Special from Monitor Bureau NEW YORK, Feb. 20-Charles V Vickrey, general secretary of the Near East Relief, announces that extraordinary Smyrna emergency expenditures by the organization up to Jan. 31 amounted to \$32,296,677.24.

TheRare

Delicious Flavor-

of sweet

sugar cane

inasyrup

quality- .

"Sweeten it with Domino"

Granulated, Tablet, Powdered.

Confectioners, Brown: Golden Syrup:

Cinnamon and Sugar; Sugar Honey: Molasses

of highest

FORD HALL FORUM TO OBSERVE

Popular Union Achieves International Fame—Every Class and Creed Represented at Unique Meetings'

Ford Hall Forum will celebrate its fitight anniversary next Sunday evening. There is to be a special forum meeting, with Prof. Edward A. Steiner of Grinnell College, Grinnell, Ia., speaking on "The Making of a Great Race." The following Wednesday there will be banquet at Ford Hall. The Forum is a branch of the Boston Baptist Social Union, but it was Daniel Sharp Ford who, in his Boston Baptist Social Union, but it was Daniel Sharp Ford who, in his will, urged the union to use its new building as a common meeting ground with the workingmen and women of Boston. George W. Coleman has been the director and chairman of the Forum since its establishment.

Forum since its establishment.

The Ford Hall Forum is an instrument for the development of public opinion. A new social invention, in 15 years the idea has spread throughout the country. There are now hundreds of these forums. Vital questions of the day were presented by experts and discussed by everybody. The audience represents every class and creed. The discussions are free, yet orderly, unmonopolized but with no one excluded.

Mr. Holmes Popular Speaker A census of the Ford Hall Forum audience based on the return of 674 blanks shows that 61 per cent of the audience are regular attendants; 58 per cent are men; 25 per cent are under 30 years of age; 44 per cent are between 30 and 50 years of age; only one-third are foreign-born, while 61 per cent are of foreign parentage; 134 different occupations are represented and 37 varieties of religious faith; 58 per cent less toward Profestantism. 58 per cent lean toward Protestantism 22 per cent are Jews, 6 per cent ac-knowledge Roman Catholic affiliation,

and only 2 per cent confess to agnosticism or atheism.

In indicating the speakers that are best liked, John Haynes Holmes leads the list, and Miss Margaret Slattery comes second. Even speakers who had not appeared on the platform for many years received generous marks of preference.

Plan Spreads to England

Of the 244 different speakers three-quarters have appeared but once, 12 per cent have made a second appearance, nine have been presented three times, six, four times; two, five times; three, six times and two, seven times. Charles Zueblin holds the record of having spoken 13 times. Of the total number of speakers,

BOSTON CIVIC OPERA

ASSOCIATION FORMED With the object of producing standard operas in Boston and at the same time encourage local talent by giving opportunity for its use in actual operatic production, the Boa-ton Civic Grand Opera Association has been formed and opened offices at 196 Hanover Street. The officers are Charles D. Malaguti, a manufacturer, president: Tomasso Nazzaro, for two years with the San Carlo Opera Company, secretary-treasurer; Fortunato Sordillo, musician, vice-president; Arturo Casiglia, a leader of orchestras

in Europe and America, maestro.

The new company plans to give several productions at the Boston Opera House next November.



YOU are the Public. It is our place to appreciate that fact.

Our business is not only to serve throw in a good measure of courtesy and genuine helpfulness.

EDISON LIGHT

15TH ANNIVERSARY ON SUNDAY

bolding high political office are seldom heard.
Out of the Ford Hall Forum has grown the Open Forum National Council which each year conducts a summer school of methods at Chautauqua. The forum seed has been planted in England, also. An open forum speakers' bureau has been organized, and not least, the forum audiences have exerted a powerful influence in clarifying, strengthening or modifying the ideas of thinkers.

NEW TORK, Feb. 20 (By The A clated Press)—The Western Ut Telegraph Company today distribs to 25,000 of its 54,000 amploy \$1,775,000, or 50 per cent of its 1922

SCHOOLS COST 031,438,182

year, it is shown by a financial statement of the State Board of Education. This figure is an increase of \$435,50 over the total spent on education is the State in the previous year, an \$5,763,516.89 over the expenditures for the same purpose in the year ender June 30, 1920.

WESTERN UNION

SHARES INCOME

WITH EMPLOYEES

Chandler & Co.

Will Wonders Ever Cease?

Another great purchase and Sale, probably the last to come out of Stamboul, Constantinople.

\$42,500 Worth of CHOICE ORIENTAL RUGS

AT BARGAIN PRICES OF TEN OR FIFTEEN YEARS AGO

Daghestan, Shirvan, Bokhara, Kabistan, Derbend, Fereghan, Hamadan, Mosul, Kazak, Genghi, Karaja, Karabagh, Anatolian, Kurdistan, Chichi, Lesgie, Tabriz.

RARE ANTIQUES AND SEMI-ANTIQUES

rose center with old ivory and blue borders-5x6.5....195.00

112 Fine Oriental Rugs 55

Every One a Bargain-A great many Daghestans, Shirvans and in wonderful qualities-a majority of them with hine grounds. There are large Beluchistans. There are Kurdistans; there are Karabaghs; there are Hamadans, Kazaks. There are a great variety of sizes up to 5x9. There are also 8 Royal Bokhara rugs, a large quantity at one price; probably it will never happen again that we can sell them at only 55.00

Superb Oriental Rugs, Room Sizes

1 Semi-antique Kurdistan Rug, in deep blue center in old 1 Blue Shiryan, four medallion centers, wonderful quality. Size 12.2x5.8.

Antiques, Semi-Antiques and Some Newer Pieces \$45

There are a large quantity of Kazaks, a large quantity of Ghengls, many fine Kurdistans and Hamadans, a great quantity of Shirvans and Daghestans; there are Mosuls, Fereghans, Lesgies and Anatolians. Most any size you would want up to 4x7, 5x8 and a few larger. There are also 5 Princes Bokhara rugs; they are slightly damaged, which explains the extraordinary price of 45.00.

- Audience Room Rugs Otherwise Known as Trackers or Hall Strips

18 Karabaghs, Karajas, Gengles and a few Kazaks, some of them antique and others semi-antique, and a few newer pieces. The sizes range from about 3 to 4 feet wide and 9, 10, 11 and 12 feet long. Very great values at only.

2 Antique Yorouk Rugs, wonderful thick quality, colors evidently softened with age. Sizes about 3.5x10.

1 Fine Kurdistan with dull rose center, black and old ivory

78 Rugs at \$35

Fine Kazaks and Ghengies; some Shirvans and Daghestans, some Kurdistans and Mosuls, large Beluchistans, tizes 3x5, 3.6x6.6, 4x7 and a few larger.

Choice Rugs at \$65
Wonderful quality Kabistans and Daghestans, Kazaks, Gengies, Beluchistans, Kurdistans, Hamadans, Tabriz, Royal Bokharas, Lecgies and Kuba rugs in soft rose tints, or old reds. Sizes

3x6 to 4x7 and a few 6x9.

Massive Truncated Cone 52 Feet High-Lava Blocks FOUR MAINE TOWNS Superimposed Without Mortar—Relics Found

The World's Great Capitals

The Week in London=

BRITISH opinion, as reflected in the deliberations of the elected representatives of the House of

Commons at this critical point in European history, is surprisingly little apparent in the organs of the London press. An outstanding feature Mishmi are a hill tribe in the Hima-

was the almost complete unanimity with which the spokesmen of, all parties condemned the French action in the Ruhr, though the Opposition

parties condemned the French action in the Ruhr, though the Opposition attacked the Government for what it considered supineness in dealing with hafr, is about the size of a fat donkey or of a Kerry cow, has curved horns or less of the chamois variety,

day to preach complete accord with sessed one of these weird animals, but French objectives. It is true-that The this time it is to share the honor with

London, Feb. 20 | local council and receive the approve

TUCSON, Aris., Feb. 12 (Special Correspondence) — Eight thousand years is the age estimate of a Mexican pyramid on which more than a year's work has been done by Prof. Byron Cummings, who has just returned to the University of Arizona, there to resume charge of the museum and of his classes in archæology. The pyramid more accurately might be described as a truncated cone, 412 feet in diameter at the base and 52 feet in dia

Commons at this critical point in

were those of two comparatively obscure members of the extreme Right

Nevertheless that section of the Lon-don press commanding the largest

biggest circulation, continues day by

Times has recently reverted, under its new ownership, to the well-balanced

attitude for which it so long was famous and that the various party

organs continue more or less accu-rately to portray the political ideals

These are but exceptions, however, in

The Duke of Westminster, one of London's great landlords, has approached Westminster City Council with a proposal to promote the building of working class tenements to be devoted exclusively to families which include children. He has offered a vacant site in Pimlico Road adjoining Ebury Square big enough to hold a block to contain 40 working class flats on these conditions. His action is one of the first practical attempts made

of the first practical attempts made

here to decrease the difficulties of find-ing accommodation for those with children in London. The scheme is before the local housing committee, after which it has to be passed by the

which they respectively stand.

of organs and boasting the

on the great platform was found no altar and there were none of the stone carvings so common in the ruins of the peoples who followed.

The "relics" found were only a few cliff dwellings and pueblo remains of clay images of rude sort and some pottery. The walls of the pyramide hower, had been built with skill, of great blocks of lava, superimposed been confined mainly to southeastern

4. 4 4

more or less of the chamois variety and is otherwise rather like a musk

ox, except as regards its legs, which resemble those of the Rocky Mountain

goat. The British Zoological Society claims to be the only body in Eu-

rope or America which has ever pos-sessed one of these weird animals, but

the Edinburgh Zoo, to which one of

the new arrivals is to be sent as soon

The discoveries in Egypt have caught popular imagination here.

have come into fashion. Dress de-

ed Tut-ankh-amen bouquets

as it has got used to the British cli-

VERMONT BOARDS

committee and the office of director of state institutions are abolished. The

new departments created are finance, public welfare and public health.

MT. HOLYOKE DEBATERS NAMED

SOUTH HADLEY, Mass. Feb. 20 (Special)—Students selected by Mt. Holyoke to take part in the intercol-

legiate debate on government ownership of the coal mines are as follows: Louise Baethke, Kewanee, Ill.; Doris Trevett, Orchard Park, N. Y.; Catherine Nevius, New Rochelle, N. Y.; Marion Nichols.

Winchester, Mass.; Gertrude Brown, Hanover, N. H.; Georgia Kauffman, Mifflintown, Pa.; Ellen Hurlbutt, Han-over, N. H.; Pauline Marsh, Harriman, Tenn.; Minnie Schroll, West Orange

MAINE ORCHARDISTS MEET

AUBURN, Me., Feb. 20 (Special)— Western Maine orchardists gathered here today for an important two-day

conference on problems of the apple grower. Owing to the fact that this is in the center of the apple belt of Maine, these meetings are always largely at-tended. Professor Krout, from

tended. Professor Krout, from Massachusetts Agricultural College

EACH 100 YEARS OLD Four Maine towns are to observe their centenary this year. They are Skowhegan, Richmond, Milo, and Salem. Skowhegan has a population of rising, 6000, is the shire town of Somerset County, and the gateway of the great upper Kennebec lumbering region. Richmond is a town of 2000 population in the lower Kennebec valley and was originally Ft. Richmond. Milo is a thriving manufacturing and farming town of 3000 inhabitants in Piscataguis County. Salem is located 20

quis County. Salem is located 20 miles north of Farmington and is a small lumbering settlement of but 200

BEING CONSOLIDATED MONTPELIER, Vt., Feb. 20—Steps were being taken today to carry into operation the terms of the law consolidating the state departments of government. The measure was signed yesterday by Gov. Redfield Proctor and under its terms six administrative departments will include the functions now performed by 17 offices, boards and other agencies. Provision is also made for an executive budget.

The state boards of control, charities and probation, the state budget

> they can against his appointment.
>
> As to the prohibitionists' legislative program, a bill has been introduced in the Legislature providing that violators of the prohibition laws shall be sent to jail on the first offense lines beyond Maine ports would handle coal to advantage beyond the water course and the people of Maine would receive their coal regularly, promptly and at a less rate. The same would

DRY LEADERS AIM TO IMPROVE BENCH

> Wet Tendencies of Some Connecticut Judges Are Making

Enforcement Difficult

HARTFORD, Conn., Feb. 20 (Special)—Again failing to get the Legislature to ratify the Eighteenth Amendment the Connecticut prohibitionists are now trying to induce the Legislature to provide the means of making more stringent enforcement of the state prohibition code possible.

Believing that many of the police, town and borough court judges in the State are opposed to prohibition, and convinced that the difficulties in enforcing the law are in some measure due to this attitude, the prohibitionists want the Legislature to elect judges who are at least in sympathy with the laws.

judges who are at least in sympathy with the laws. They claim that the judges who are unsympathetic toward prohibition make the task of enforcing the law extremely difficult by their tendency to be lenient toward violators and by dismissing cases on mere technicali-ties. This action on the part-of the

judges, it is pointed out, makes it hard to obtain convictions, discourages enforcement officers and causes them to relax their zeal, and is an incentive to the bootleggers to continue their illicit trade and others

The prohibitionists also would like to see in office prosecutors and en-forcement officers who are in sym-pathy with prohibition. The office of United States Attorney for the Dis-trict of Connecticut is now vacant, and a number of prominent Republiplace. One of the possible appointees, a police court judge and a former a police court judge and a local state Senator, is being opposed by the prohibitionists on the ground that the Pennsylvania fuel directors send all anthracite for Maine by the water all anthracite for Maine by the water larger and New York, and are exerting whatever influence they can against his appointment.

be sent to jail on the first offense and that increased jail sentences be provided for subsequent offenses; that possession of a still be considered an additional offense, and that injunc-tions shall be issued against persistent offenders. Another bill would dis-franchise anyone convicted of violat-ing the prohibition laws.

SMITH FACULTY PROMOTIONS NORTHAMPTON, Mass., Feb. 20 (Special)—The following promotions



A Garden in the Veldt

the Editor of The Christian Science

the battery of special pleading discharged here each day in the form of millions of printed copies. The small effect of these outpourings on the voting in the Commons indicates its detachment from the premptings of the press.

London celebrates this year the tercentenary of the Shakespeare First Folio, It was not until seven years after Shakespeare himself had passed away that the printing press gave his collected works to the world. The number of copies originally provided is believed to have been 600, and Sir Sidney Lee has catalogued over 150 all so very, very grateful. I don't dilegal liquor sellers and that if they think there is a more joyous sound than can bring cases enough they can make the fall of rain on the roof after months it sufficiently unprofitable for them to Seven years ago I started a little garden from the dry yeldt, and now it is just a thing of beduty, with grass, fruit and flowers, all the shade trees are fruit trees. Peaches and plums proved to give the greatest shade and also the best fruit. Gardeners have told me that I shall never have fruit with so much wood on the trees, but Sidney Lee has catalogued over 155 Egyptian tea rooms in Bond Street exemplars—many of them defective—instead, where the decorations, if which still exist, some 80 of them being in the hands of private collectors in the United States. The late Miss Burdett-Courts paid 682 guineas for the Daniel copy, which was readded.

In Chelsea, close to Albert Bridge, Burdett-Coutts paid 682 guineas for the Daniel copy, which was resold to an American for £8600 at the Burdett-Coutts sale last May. The Shake-speare anniversary on April 23 is to be the occasion of celebrations. The arrangements in London are to include a festival matinee performance of Shakespeare's plays.

Mr. Justice Darling has created a precedent in the British law courts by quoting from the Bench the case of Bardell vs. Pickwick, which he said was supposed to kill the trees, but our trees are a picture and look as if they enjoy growing. They are the happiest looking trees in the place, and underneath them flower beds and beautiful soft, well-cut grass. Oh, such: a joy in the drought, and so restful, to be able to sit under the trees and look up and see the fruit ripening; to just be able to reach up and pick what one needs is a joyous experience; also the scent of the ripe peaches and phlox and mignonette mingled, and over all the blue South African sky.

We are having soft continuous rains

of Bardell vs. Pickwick, which he said "people have come to regard almost as an actual case." The point of his reference was that in 1836, when Charles Dickens wrote "Pickwick," the defendant could not give evidence in committed to the said been towed away for repairs, defendant could not give evidence in leaving the remainder of the structure of this said to the We are having soft continuous rains after three years of drought and the whole of our little world is singing. defendant could not give evidence in criminal cases. This state of things has been changed by the Criminal Evidence Act of 1898, but Justice Darling was able to draw from "Pickwick" a useful moral regarding the authority which attaches to some of the older rulings—notably one given by Lord Moulton in 1745—when restrictions upon evidence were even more stringently enforced than in Dickens' time. The veldt is a soft green and the water

TAPESTRIES WITH OR WITHOUT NEEDLEPOINT FOREIGN or Demestic at RIGHT Prices lags. Benches, Chair Seats. Footstools, et THE ASSORTMENT IS UNSURPASSED

OANADIAN HOMESPUN BAGS in All Colors
The Authorized Emblems
Gifts—Beads—Wool GERMANTOWN NOVELTY SHOPS (Mrs.) KATII E. AUSTIN. Box 4, Klerksdorp, Transvaal, South Africa, Jan. 10, 1923.

our faces are feeling soft and we are

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Park Farm Currant Jelly 35c Glass, \$4 Doz.

Exquisite - Current Jelly made in our fruit kitchen from fresh currents and granulated sugare exclusugare exclu-

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VIRKOTYPE PRINTING

COAL SITUATION

telegram says that 12 cars of reached East Deerfield Monday.

apply to everything east of Boston

as movements via barges delays ship

ment on account of weather conditions and towing."

LIQUOR FINES TOTAL

SHOWS ENFORCEMENT

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Feb. 20—While cities and towns in the State questioned the constitutionality of the Rhode Island prohibition enforcement

act and awaited an opinion from the supreme court, Providence accepted

the law and went ahead with its prose-cutions. As a result more than \$9000

is to be paid to the city as its share of Uquor fines and forfeited sureties in the superior court in the quarter which ended on Feb. 15. The clerk of

were six times larger than the receipts for any other one quarter in the history of the court, the total being \$28,094.57.

Police officials here say that these fines are only a fraction of the cost to filegal liquor sellers and that if they

IN MAINE HELPED

About 30,000 Tons Being Unloaded at Portland

WALTER HUNTER COMPANY 1534 SANSON STREET, PHILADELPHIA, PA.

CAFE L'AIGLON below Walnut, Philadelphia, Paramous FOR ITS FOOD L'Aiglon Annex, 1604 Chestrut St. Same quality food as L'Aiglon—smaller prices.

'Mayflower" Fire Lighters Light Fire in Fireplace without Kindling Wood and Paper \$4.00 Complete with Tray



finished in polished brass. Special Rinshes to order. Packed one in carton HENRY M. MILLER

50 N. 2nd St., Philadelphia, Pa.

CLEAN - HARD - ECONOMICAL

ferment, getting worse as the weather gets more severe. We, therefore, ask your kind indulgance if our service lacks something of the Ligh standard you have a right

E. J. Cummings, Inc. MAIN OFFICE.

CHILD LABOR LAW ADVOCATES JUBILANT OVER FIRST VICTORY

Senate Committee's Favorable Report on Amenda Gives Them Hope for Congressional Action This So

PORTLAND, Me., Feb. 20—Approximately 30,000 tons of coal, the largest amount to arrive in Portland Harbor in one day for a number of years, was being unloaded today from one steamer, a fleet of five sailing vessels, and three barges.

The greater part of the coal is bituminous, and will relieve the acute shortage in industrial plants in various parts of the State. About 4000 tons of anthracite was brought into In the country:

The National Child Labor Committee is naturally highly gratified that the Senate Committee on the Judiciary has tdday decided to report favorably an amendment to the Constitution which will make it possible, if ratified by the several states, to legislate a uniform national child labor law. We look upon it as a great victory for this cause.

Much to Be Done Yet shortage in industrial plants in various parts of the State. About 4000 tons of anthracite was brought into port by the fhree barges, and as this amount will be discharged for local consumption, it will aid in relieving the shortage of household grades of coal in this city.

The Boston & Maine Railroad will give toal for Maine priority over all other, freight, with the exception of perishable goods and live stock, during the next 48 hours, according to a

Much to Be Done Yet

It is not, however, a thing accomplished, for there is a vast difference between a favorable committee report and final action by Congress.

This is specially true when we consider the crowded condition of the congressional calendar in these final days of the session. Yet there are two weeks left, and if Congress is in earnest and the Republican leaders are sincere, there is no reason why a favorable vote should not be obtained in both houses. There should be no call for extended debate. It is not a party question, being favored by Republicans and Democrats alike. The only action Congress can possibly take now is to give the states the opportunity to say whether or not they want such an amendment to the Constitution, and, as it is in the state legislatures that the arguments pro and con must be made, the only action we hope for from Congress is to open the way for that decision.

The various national bodies back of ing the next 48 hours, according to a telegram received last night from Supt. J. D. Bourne by Andrew P. Lane, State Fuel Administrator. The This action by the Boston & Maine will effect considerable relief in the situation in Maine, according to Mr. Lane, who sent a telegram last night

law which will prevent unfair compe-tition by a few states through the em-ployment of child labor in their indus-tries to the detriment of other states.

Failure to pass the amendment at this session and to submit it to the several states will delay the possibility of any state action for virtually one year, or until the next Congress can be organized and in a position to act.

Continued Irregularities

Even in that event we do not anticipate any large increase in the numbers of children who will be employed. Rather will the result of that failure fall in other ways. The National Child Labor Committee has reports to the effect that it has become more difficult

DECKER SPECIAL

PENCILS
Eversharp, Ingarsell, 560 up.
Sheaffer's, 1.00 up. C. F. DECKER

mills.

It is to wipe out this lack of uniform ity and to create a national standar in all respects that the constitutions amendment is made necessary.

uncover the hydroelectric commissions record of stewardship to the public, is considered heavy. In answer to a question at the Ontario Legislature yesterday, it was elicited that an expenditure of \$205,076 in salaries and of \$23,814 in other disbursements had been made. The total staff engaged had numbered 45.

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A SALE UNEXCELLED IN VALUE-GIVING

The merchandise is not only superior, but, also, it is NEW SPRING STOCK

And the prices are amazingly low: Real Anniversary Prices.

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A helpful side to our Savings Fund Department is a service fully equipped to handle deposits sent us through . the mail.

This is particularly convenient because it allows you to keep depositing regularly should you be called out of town or should you live at a distance.

Call or Write for Particulars

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PHILADELPHIA The THREE-PIECE Costume Suit

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HAVE YOU THE FOOT EASE SO ESSENTIAL TO A GRACEFUL WALK When the fashionably-dressed woman limps along in uncom-fortable shoes, she mars her whole appearance. The Style Pe-Dom-Ic and its flexible arch supports assuring case and THE BIG SHOE STORE 1204-06-08 Market Street

Philadelphia

Tis a Feat to Fit Feet

Winter Sports, Born of the Cave Man's Grim Necessity

NOW-COVERED New England is reveling in winter sports. Thus is the grimmest season become the merriest. Skiing, snowshoeing, skating, and tobogganing make fun of the flercest weather. How has this joyous triumph over Nature's threatenings come to pass?

In trying to answer this question a naturalist is led to hark back millions of years to the time of the cave men in northern Europe—the ancestors of most of us in New England-and, indeed, even farther back, to the time when snow-forests able to cope with any cold were developing from warmth-loving rain-forests whose remains have been preserved as coal. Yet we need not tarry long upon this geological journey. It is well known that when the earliest forests of the Northern Hemisphere were flourishing, a warm climate with plenty of moisture prevailed over Eurasia and North America as far north as Greenland and that the forests of that time and region were probably as luxuriant and dense as modern jungles, with huge tree ferns and other plants having tall columnar trunks sparsely branched, extensive vines, and crowded undergrowth. Then as the climate changed from warm to icy cold and back again to temperate, only those plants survived to populate the region which had adapted themselves to withstand the severities encountered by the snow-forests of today. As anyone may see who snowshoes

in a New England forest, this change from continual moist warmth to the dryness of winter has produced pro-found transformations in the plants around him. Instead of umbrella-like trees with foliage widely spread from almost branchless trunks, he finds the spire-like forms of spruce, hemlock, and firs, and pagoda-like pines, all many times branched and bearing slender twig-like leaves among which the snow sifts down easily, or is held gracefully in moderate loads, or is. promptly dropped as soon as the limit of safety is reached. In the manifold slender branches and leafless twigs of birches, beech, and other "hardas foresters call them, are shown equally exquisite adaptations to snow. A thick waterproof bark, largely made up of many wrappings of cork, especially conspicuous in birches, is also characteristic of snow-forests; for it is the dryness of cold winds rather than the tempera-ture against which the parts within most need protection.

The Ways of Winter Buds The winter buds of snow-forest trees are similarly significant. Packed away most economically of space, and defended by a tough or resinous scaly armor, sleep here the tenderest rudiments of leaves and sometimes flowers. Rarely, as in the hobblebush or moosewood the young leaves themfine covering of downy hairs, and weather, and so had been taken un-



Interior of the Snow-Forest on Mount Monadnock, New Hampshire

ready to expand their blades to the smaller of spring without any pre- liminary dotting of armor. Such buds issic features of evergreen snow-for- ests that will attract the attention of tropical rain-forest plants such as traveler through their depths, and of hibernating flora.

Another curious habit seemingly surviving from a more genial past is surviving from a more genial past, is the year lets in to the forest floor only the custom of certain snow-forest trees, notably the beech, to hold their leaves, however dry, long into the upper branches upon the useless

In Chancery: In Re the Thracian Estates. CHRISTIAN POWERS AND CO., MANDATORIES TO THE LEAGUE OF NATIONS, CON-CESSION HOLDERS, LEVANTINE OIL, AND EMIGRATION AGENTS.

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N.B.-For the information of English High Churchmen N.B.—For the information of English High Churchmen, American Methodists and other sympathetic persons, C. P. & Co. desire to state that Christian refugees are being treated by them with reasonable kindness. Their senior director, Sir John Bull, K.B.E., has generously offered to subscribe for relief a sum equal fully to 11% d. a head on all refugees, stipulating only that other nations shall find a similar sum. Matters are therefore well in hand. Plank beds are already provided for mothers, soup and dry crusts for children (once daily), and open-air quarters for the sick in winter time. Worn out sufferers receive free burial. Missing daughters are enquired for. Private charity burial. Missing daughters are enquired for. Private charity

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-From London Truth.

winter, as if they had not yet become | brittle ones below break them off, and | layer of rain water upon the ice selves appear, clothed only with a quite used to quick changes of thus help to open the way.

It was in such forests annually, was nothing for it but to dash through

> tracking agile animals for food and fur. But the snow-forest helped to make it sport by giving him means of The Indians of Canada sometimes animal, and the exhilaration of coast-

tinct, seem from earliest records to have supplied the materials for primi-tive skates. The first-known form consisted of the brisket or breastbone of an ox, and were attached to the foot by thongs of oxhide. As with considerable speed was obtained on the level by means of a sharp stick poking the ice. In the Netherlands whence skating came to England and as they were called, were early shaped of hard wood, then shod with iron, and, at last, made wholly of metal.

The Flat Snow Canoe The sledge and sleigh, in their various forms also snow-forest products, could hardly have been developed until the culture of prehistoric man had advanced to the point of domesticating such draught animals as dogs and reindeer. In the snow-forests of New England, where the Indians had no such powerful helpers, there was developed as a means of conveyance only a hand-drag or sort of flat snow-cance made of birch bark turned up at the front end, and held together by tough spruce roots or thongs of rawhide. Odabagan, the Algonquin name of this contrivance, was corrupted by the early colonists into the

now familiar toboggan. In using a toboggan the fun came when a downhill stretch was reached. Then the Indian sitting at the rear Then the Indian sitting at the rear steered with two sticks and coasted. If the hill sloped down to a lake the coaster might gather momentum enough to carry him far out upon the ice at thrilling speed. The tobogganing of today has improved upon that of the solitary Indian chiefly in substituting a crowd of merry youngsters for his inanimate load.

The importance of certain precau tions, however, especially when coasting and sliding on the level are combined, was shown by the experience of certain students in a western ence of certain students in a western university. Several of them had worked hard till dark to make a wonderful slide to a frozen lake. Next morning at dawn a few of them determined to steal a march upon the others and launched their toboggan from the top. The lake spread out like a mirror before them. All went well until it became apparent that a

mastering its impediments. Of this domesticated the moose which ranged we have evidence in the fact that skis, through their snow-forests, and har-as shown by their Scandinavian nessed him to their toboggans, thus name, originated in northern snow-making an admirable conveyance for forests of the Old World, while from heavy loads. Similarly, the early settheir Icelandic name, "skidh," which tlers in New England used the draught means also "a billet of wood," we may animals they had introduced from Eusafely imagine our prehistoric for-bears shaping rude skis out of the saplings of birch or beech which ous picturesque corruptions of the would be abundant near their caves. aboriginal name such as tarboggin, te bobbin, chebobbin, tom pung and pung. snow, far exceeding that of any forest Some of these rude affairs were used for hauling logs, and have been de ing would develop the possibilities of scribed as "a cross between a tree and skiing as a sport, especially when any a bobsled." Anyone who has enjoyed tribal meeting stimulated rivalries in a moonlight straw ride in an old-skill. fashioned pung or box sleigh can real-The wild cattle which roamed those ize what fun was often achieved with ancient snow-forests, now nearly ex- workaday descendants of the to-

baggan. Snowshoe Perfection

It has not been found possible to im-prove in any important way upon the snowshoe of the American Indian. This masterpiece of snow-forest culture leaves nothing to be desired in the way of simplicity or efficiency. All the most desirable forms bear the mark of aboriginal ingenuity, and no better materials are required than the snow-forest supplies. Nothing more directly and sympathetically connects us with the robust pleasures of primitive men who lived in snow-forests such as those to which we now repair for

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Curious Statues of Lead

WHEN it was announced that the fittings and remaining contents of Stowe House would be put up for sale by auction, there was considerable curiosity as to the fate of the lead statue of King George I on the north front, and the old lead figures of Venetian lions. Stowe House, it should be explained, was formerly the seat of the Dukes of Buckingham, but this is no time, with heavy taxation, for noblemen to maintain palaces in all their ancient splendor, and Stowe House has been sold. In a short time it will be opened as a public school, the rival, it is hoped, of Eton and Harrow.

Lead statues are not necessary to the success of a public school, but the representatives of that new-born institution were prepared to spend 350

guineas, in buying the effigy of King George, a life-size equestrian figure. The statue, as we have said, is made of lead; and very few lead statues are to be found today. At one time they were fairly popular. John van Nost, a Dutch sculptor, who came to England in the wake of King william III, set up a lead figure yard in Piccadilly which lasted for more than 100 years. The figures were cast in lead as large as life, and frequently painted with an intention to resemble nature. to resemble nature. They consisted of Punch, Harlequin, Columbine, and other pantomime chcaracters, haymakers resting on their rakes, mowers whetting their scythes, Roman soldiers—with firelocks, or Africans bearing sundials on their heads. As a rule these lead effigies were intended as garden ornaments.

Men of taste despised them, and perhaps on that account few statues in lead of eminent men were executed Curiously enough, the two most famous lead statues today represent King William III. One of them is at Petersfield, in Hampshire. It consists of 20 pieces of lead, and has an interesting history. In 1731 a move-ment was started in London for the erection of a statue to Dutch William, but although sufficient money was forthcoming the Common Council vetoed the proposal for political reasons. As a protest equestrian statues of the King were erected in many towns, notably Bristol and Hull. The Petersfield statue, the sculpton of which is unknown, was erected by Sir William Joliffe, then member of Parliament for the town, who put it up in front of his house.

But alas! in course of time it was found to be in such a state of disrepair that it might have collapsed at any moment, for lead is far less William was in fact becoming undone; he was very much out of joint; and it required a sum of £350 to rivet his plates together, and give him a coat of paint and gilt. And there, rejuvenated, he stands in Petersfield

Dublin too has its lead statue of King William III which stands near unto the old Irish House of Parliament. This equestrian figure of "King Billy," as he was called, was the object of both mischief and mer-

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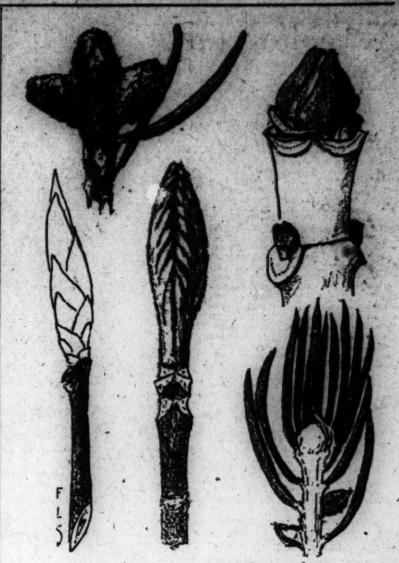
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Lower Left—American Beech, Showing Firm Scales.
Lower Middle—Hobblebush or Moosewood, Showing Scaleless Bud Con-

sisting of Young Downy Leaves Ready to Expand.

Lower Right—Red Spruce, Showing Thin-Scaled Buds Surrounded by Closely Crowded Needles.

riment. At one time His Majesty was Nationalists. But when after long annually decorated with orange ribbons to celebrate the anniversary of
the Battle of the Boyne, and just as
often bereft of them by indignant who found most of the money.

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BRITISH PROPOSE FOUR-YEAR DELAY

Moratorium Would Give Germany Opportunity to Recuperate-French Obdurate

The subject of the reparations ob-ligations has been studied from all angles by the writer and the results of his investigations are incorpo-rated in two articles, of which this

By CRAWFURD PRICE

By CRAWFURD PRICE

LONDON, Jan. 26—In a previous article we outlined the terms of the French program for exacting reparations from Germany. This was regarded as both ineffective and dangerous in Britain and therefore falled to secure adoption. The British delegates themselves presented an alternative scheme to the Paris Conference held in January, but M. Poincaré was strongly opposed to the fundawas strongly opposed to the funda-mental idea embodied therein, and it was not even discussed by the Allies Nevertheless, it represented an honest attempt to meet all the requirements of the situation, and a brief outline of its proposals is of value.

In order to afford Germany an opportunity to recover from her present position, Mr. Benar Law proposed to position, Mr. Benar Law proposed to accord her a complete moratorium for four years, during which no payments, not even general deliveries in kind, would be called for. At the end of this term, however, Germany would have to pay 2,000,000,000 gold marks yearly for four years, 2,500,000,000 yearly for the next two (the ninth and tenth) years, and 3,500,000,000 yearly thereafter—or such lesser sum as might be fixed by an impartial might be fixed by an impartial tribunal, provided it did not fall below 2,500,000,000 gold marks.

Under the new scheme, the German obligations were to take the form of bonds yielding 4 per cent and 5 bonds yielding 4 per cent and 5 per cent interest, repurchasable on de-mand by the German Government, and divided into two series, one representing the fixed payments pro-vided for up to the end of the tenth year and the other covering such supplementary payments as would be due after the tenth year.

Liberal Discount Arranged

No sinking fund was provided for; but, particularly for the earlier years, a liberal discount was arranged in order to encourage Germany to wipe out the obligation as soon as her financial condition rendered such a course possible. The idea behind this rary conditions. arrangement was to encourage Germany to raise loans in order to profit not been heard of the British plan. by the inducement offered by early That it will eventually be adopted by the inducement offered by early discounting. There was, however, no intention that the bonds themselves should be placed upon the international financial market. They were destined to serve for the purposes of bookkeeping, it being felt that the mobilization of the reparations debt possibly by an international tribunal, when the more mederate efforts to disshould be effected by means of loans, when the more moderate efforts to disby Germany, which would be

Furthermore, in order to offer Germany a real opportunity to balance its budget and to stabilise the mark, the British plan insisted upon the absolute necessity of a complete cessation of payments in foreign moneyor during the initial period and the reduction to a minimum of deliveries in kind. It demanded, however, that deliveries of coke to France and of coal to Italy should be continued from the outset of the agreement, the exact

quantities being fixed by negotiation.

Mr. Bonar Law added that he proposed to offer this plan to Germany on the strict understanding that it would: (1) Proceed to stabilize the mark in accordance with the recomendations of the foreign experts, and balance its budget; (2) Accept any measure of financial control which the Allies might deem necessary; (3) Submit to the seizure by force of the revenues and the military occupation of territory if it should fail to convince the Control Commission that it had faithfully carried out its obligations.
Side by side with suggestions re-

garding the German indemnity, the British Government put forward proposals for the annulment of inter-allied debts in return for the acceptance of its scheme and the abandon-ment of gages and sanctions other than those proposed therein. The basis of these proposals was as follows: (1) The gold securities at present held by Britain as guarantee for inter-allied debts (a mere fraction of the amount owing) should be applied forthwith to the reduction of such debts; (2) German bonds of the first series due to France on account of the Belgian debt (the Belgian debt to the Allies is a German obligation), to-gether with 1,500,000,000 marks of should be ceded to Britain; (3) The net balance of inter-allied (Euro-pean) war debts, as also any counterreclamations, should be abandoned, on condition that the debtors trans-

Without straying into the labyrinth above referred to reach a face value of 17,310,000,000 gold marks, to be issued after the first series (50,000,000,-000 gold marks) has been dealt with. In effect, they are conditional upon the decision of the arbitration tri-bunal previously referred to.

Debtor to Be Given Time

It is seen, therefore, that the ten-dency of the British Government was to face the realities of the German



they operate. Their charter of liberty

s the law of April 9, 1898. It define

New Chamber of Commerce in Paris Edifice That Will House One of the Most Powerful Trade Organizations in Europe

very little influence upon contempo-

floated by Germany, which would be cover a solution will naturally form applied to the subsequent repurchase the basis of discussion.

BOLIVIA DECLINES BID TO CONFERENCE

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, Feb. 20-Bolivia owing to its failure to ger from Chile an assurance of an outlet to the sea, will not be represented at the Pan-American conference to be held in Santiago.

The message received at the Bolive

ian Legation from the Foreign Office reads:

"We have given instructions to our ment declining in a courteous manner to be present at the Pan-American conference which will meet in Santiago next month. On account of the refusal given to Bolivia to consider revision of treaty of 1904 it would be

This makes the third refusal for the conference, the others being from Peru and Mexico.

RETAIL PRICE LEVEL LONDON, Feb. 19—The Ministry of Labor shows retail prices on Feb. 1 were 77 per cent above pre-war prices, com-pared with 78 per cent Jan. 1, and 88. per cent in February, 1922.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE WIELDS GREAT POWER IN FRENCH TRADE

Constituent Assembly Suppressed the French Chambers, but They Were Revived in 1791

merce at Marseilles since 1599, it hav-

ing been founded by private initiative, but not officially recognized until 1779. These chambers were composed

of merchants and their mission was to

formed on the general requirements

members of the old chambers of

per itself. In 1848 the right of

1898. fixed the number of voters at one-tenth of the trade licenses.

to vote for all those holding trade licenses. At present all those having

the right to vote for the Commercial Tribunal are electors of chambers of

Classification of Chambers

In order that various branches of

epresented according to their im-

portance, Parliament provided that membership in the chambers of com-

The principal result of the law has

merce on an equality with men.

The public has a very hazy idea of

SOLICIT

ACCOUNTS

Foreign exchange on all countries

SOLD HERE

The law of Feb. 19, 1906, which is

commerce. These bodies were re-

ssembled in nearly every locality

of their section of the country.

By PAUL LACROIX Work is about to begin on the dem-Work is about to begin on the demolition of the buildings near the Bourse which are going to make way for a large new edifice which will be the new home of the Chamber of Commerce of Paris. The accompanying article, on the role that French chambers of commerce play in the economic life of the country, by Paul Lacroix, of the Secretariat of the Paris Chamber, is therefore at this time of particuis therefore at this time of particular interest. In it will be found the reasons why a chamber of commerce should occupy the whole of such a large edifice as the accompanying illustration shows.

PARIS, Jan. 26 - Differences of keep the Council of Commerce inlegation in Santiago to address a chambers of commerce in various countries deserve careful study by all who are interested in busi-all who are interested in busi-ness. The mode of operation of the Minister of Finance re-established ness. The mode of operation of the Minister of Finance re-established french chambers of commerce is deserving of first notice as it is the

oldest and most comprehensive. The idea of creating a legal representation for commercial and industrial interests was put into practice in the reign of Henri IV by the organization of the Chambre Supérieure de Commerce, which was intrusted with the duty of examining proposals and memoranda relative to industries and trade. But this organization only proved temporary. Its re-establish-ment took place in 1616, under Louis

Washington Observations

Washington, Feb. 20 LBERT D. LASKER, chairman of A the United States Shipping Board, Intends pulling up stakes in Washington on June 13, whether there's a ship subsidy or not. Mr. Easker, unlike Woodrow Wilson, has no special partiality for the thirteenth, but the date mentioned happens to mark the biennial anniversary of his taking the helm at the Shipping Board. The President and all confor distribution to the powers who have debts owing to the United States. Without straying law and states. two years, so the man whom Mr. Harding calls "the livest wire in the of figures which complicate the re-spective schemes, it is desirable to note that the second series of bonds sumably Chicago and his advertising business will lure Mr. Lasker back to the wind-swept shores of Lake Michigan. Advertising became his profession by accident. His first effort was a Galveston, Tex., weekly newspaper called the Free Press. One of its earliest copies, reverently framed, occupies a niche of honor in Chairman Lasker's private office at the Shipping Board.

chinese official dilatoriness in adjusting the matter of an American shot by Chinese soldlery, is now the topic of the bour in the Far East, is personally and reduce the fixed liability to 50, and reduce the fixed liabilit those measures, for they prefer to regard their debts to Britain as nonexistent, except on paper, and, since office-space assignment, so His Honor no interest has yet been paid on the of Princeton was well taken care of the control of the contr capital advanced, and the question of Mr. Browne (Princeton '96) has just political alphabet," said Mr. Hughes, reimbursement has never been taken finished four successive terms as "with a succession of foreign secreseriously, there is much to be said Mayor of the city, though he is a Wilter taries all the way from Koo to Sze."

for the argument that they exercise sonian Democrat and Princeton is a

rock-ribbed Republican community. Dr. Browne says he "was at Prince-ton with Mr. Wilson—only he got paid for going to lectures and I didn't." The new Congressman from "Piger-town" was a classmate of Roland S. Morris of Philadelphia, former Am-bassador to Japan, and is a native of Philadelphia.

They are telling with mingled glee clud contumely at a certain club in for the first time at the elections of the stricts means in the characters of the characters of the contumers of the characters of the char and contumely at a certain club in for the first tim Washington of the thrifty manner in December, 1908. which a member recently attempted of the 143 chambers of commerce to settle his share of a subscription existing in continental France, 56 exdinner. The price was \$5 a plate. The member in question, not long before, had returned from a trip to Japan. After the guest of honor had taken his departure, a club attendant passed the other \$7 insisted on a classification. A decree issued Aug. 11, 1908, fixed the number of members the hat. Next morning, when he settled up with the committee of arrange. nember in question, not long before. tled up with the committee of arrange-ments, the attendant said he was \$5 ments, the attendant said he was \$5 "shy." Some guest, instead of proffering American legal tender, had dropped in a Japanese 10-yen note. A yen is worth about 49 cents.

Secretary Hughes, whose rebuke to Chinese official dilatoriness in adjusting the watter of an American between the profession of the law has been to strengthen the representative and industry. Finally, women have obtained the vote in this connection, and are eligible to chambers of commerce on an equality with men.

the prerogatives of chambers of com-merce and explains that it is their mission to furnish the Government with opinions and information when these are asked for, and also present their ideas as to what the best means are for promoting the prosperity of industry and commerce.

The rights of chambers to take the initiative are extensive ones. They have to be consulted on all such XIII, and it took the name of Chambre de Commerce Générale, being presided

over by no less a personage than questions as the starting of new chambers of commerce, the opening of new stockbroking or shipbroking offices, Colbert Amplifies Chambers' Powers commercial tribunals, conseils de prud'hommes, branch offices of the Bank of France, public warehouses and auction rooms for the sale of new goods at wholesale, transportation It remained for Colbert to enlarge the scope of the new institution. In the year 1700 a Chamber of Commerce was created at Dunkirk, and in the following years chambers were estab-lished at Lyons, Lille, Rouen, Borrates, public works to be executed within their circumscription, tolls to deaux, La Rochelle, Nantes, St. Malo e levied for such works, and payment Bayonne, Toulouse, and Montpellier. There had been a Chamber of Comof convict labor.

Their administrative functions include the establishment and management of general warehouses, expo-sitions, mercantile museums, com-

mercial or industrial schools. Americans have evidence of the fact to protest against investigation measures set up by the Fordney bill.

mending that the representatives of the Government consult with the BIG DEFICIT SHOWN IN BENGAL BUDGET

By Special Cable A royal ordinance in June, 1832, CALCUTTA, Feb. 20—The Bengal budget for the year 1922-23 shows a nferred the election of members of chambers of commerce upon well-deficit of 16 lakhs in contrast with the known merchants selected by the estimated surplus of 19 lakhs, both on Commercial Tribunal and the Cham-revenue account and principal. The ber itself. In 1848 the right of cause of the deficit was the sensasuffrage was extended to all who held tional decline of 76 lakhs in the rea trade license. The law of April 9, ceipts.

The Government made herculean efforts to reduce the expenditure, which on revenue account is nearly 86 lakhs still in force, re-established the right less. No recommendations of the retrenchment committee are yet availble for the Government for the year 1923-24 which is budgeting on a revenue account for a deficit of six lakhs, so new taxes have to be imposed, but the Government is relying on further reductions in expenditure. The balance at the end of 1923-24 is anticipated to be 40 lakhs. Bengal has now joined all the other provinces, except pos-sibly Burma in ending the current

ITALY HELPS SHIPBUILDING LONDON, Feb. 19—The Italian Gov-ernment has granted a shipbuilding sub-sidy of 150,000,000 lire during the period from 1923 to 1926, and shipbuilders have Of the 143 chambers of commerce been given exemption from custo dues on all imported material. pressed the opinion that there was no

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BRITISH POLICY IN MIDDLE EAST FACES SUBJECT OF EVACUATION

Press Wants Immediate Withdrawal, but "Bag and Baggage" Idea Gets Little Support in Nation at Large

LONDON, Jan. 26-A Cabinet co mittee is now engaged in Downing Street in the task of reviewing British commitments in the Middle East. Sir

In reviewing the situation, the Government is carrying out pledges given by the Prime Minister and others in the course of the recent general election. Those pledges were cantiously worded. Mr. Bonar Law, in one of his election speeches, agreed that there was a feeling that British commitments in Mesopotamia and Palestine favolved a risk of "immense expenditure which we cannot afford."

Meanwhile, the Government came

Evacuation Policy Not Popular

indications of the way the wind blowing. Whatever else may be done, it seems unlikely that either Mesopotamia or Palestine will be abandoned. So far as Mesopotamia is concerned, there was a significant incident last session in the House of Lords. Lord Salisbury, the Government spokesman, announced that the Government was "examining care-if the commitments into which we interpreted by a later speaker as meaning that the Government was considering that the Government was considered as overtime and paid at 10 per cent more than ordinary working hours. The workers will hand over the construction to the Government was considered as overtime and paid at 10 per cent more than ordinary working hours. The workers employed in the Civator of the State. The management has accepted this o arise may be inferred not less conclusively from the firm stand which the British delegation at Lausanne has taken on the question of Mosul.

Government Decision Already Reached Equally little is there any qu of a withdrawal from Palestine where the financial burden is much smaller and the material arguments for evacuation are consequently less cogent. It thus appears that in both cases the mind of the Government is already

made up on the questions of evacua-tion. If British obligations in these areas have been reviewed, they have been found to forbid any mere abdica-tion of responsibility. In addition to the mandates, which themselves inthat the chambers of commerce have those obligations include the recent acted both as spokesmen of the public treaty between Great Britain and King volved international engagements. and defenders of French economic in-terests by the reports they have sent the Balfour declaration in favor of a Jewish national home.

What the Cabinet committee has

now to consider is, what is the maximum cost at which the British obligations can be carried out? This is now the sole question really at issue. British expenditure in the Middle East is almost exclusively military. Both in Mesopotamia and in Palestine the civil administration has become or is rapidly becoming self-supporting though Mesopotamia received this year £600,000 for native levies and Palestine £300,000 toward the cost of



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ITALIAN WORKERS GIVE ONE HOUR TO STATE EVERY DAY

Special from Monitor Bureau LONDON, Jan. 26-Industrial and Labor Information, the weekly pu cation of the international labor office of the League of Nations, states that Meanwhile, the Government came under a heavy bombardment from certain sections of the press. The Daily Express with its immense circulation demanded an immediate withdrawal from the Middle East and the same policy was insisted upon by the equally popular Daily Mail. of such offers may be quoted by way

Evacuation Policy Not Popular
The "bag and baggage" policy, as it called itself, nevertheless has not received very much support outside the press. Of about 1500 Parliamentary candidates at the last election only about 25 unreservedly accepted it, though a much larger number demanded a drastic reduction in the Middle Eastern expenditure, which amounts at present to nearly £10,000,000 a year.

What the recommendations of the Cabinet committee will be remains to be seen. The committee its labors. But there are already clear indications of the way the wind is blowing. Whatever else may be done, it seems unlikely that either Meso-









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> \$40.00, now \$21.50 \$45.00, now \$25.50 \$50.00, now \$29.30 \$55.00, now \$33.50 \$65.00, now \$37.50

133; F Street, N. W. Washington, D. C.

SHIFTING FASHIONS CAUSE WAVERING IN SHOE MARKET

General Conditions in Footwear Trade Favorable Despite Lack of Repeat Orders

Although shoe factories throughout the United States are busy, there is March 1. The regular quarterly divi-an undercurrent of uncertainty on ac-count of definite knowledge as to just stock in cash also was declared, paywhat kind of footwear may gain the distinction of being classed as an established mode, what will feature in

the cheaper grades, or how far the call may go for goods of low quality. Immediate conditions are void of output up to present production. However, salesmen on trips among the wholesalers report the situation as prospective of a spring and summer of active demand in footwear. Retailers are reported as in a good position for summer because stocks are low and business men are better off finan-

The future may be reckoned as extremely promising.

Leather Markets

The demand for sole leather continues well in advance of that for upper Traffic delays have been intensified by trying weather, so certain grades of leather have been acceptable which were not mentioned in con-In Boston and Philadelphia buyers are placing fairly large orders, and in New York and Chicago buyers

restrict deliveries to heavy weights.

Tanners of either oak or union sole leather report the demand all that is desirable when compared with the although it is reported that slight concessions have been allowed on light and medium light sides.

Business in the upper leather mar-kets is now at its height, although somewhat curtailed by the firmness of prices. Buyers are seeking first-class stock at second-class prices but are unable to make such a combination The call for both medium and cheap grades has so improved that buyers are less critical, taking allotted quan-

tities without a murmer. Chrome sides are well sold in al grades at full quotations. Elk is not the obsolete tannage some declare it to be. Prices on these two leaders hold strong but nothing more. This being the big season for buck, sales are constant, but seldom large, with a firmness in the quotations indicative of an upward trend.

Calf Skin Situation

Boston calf skin tanners report the top grades of heavy skins booked for future shipment, with a demand for the medium to lower grades active, especially for the quality ranging from 30 to 22 cents. The whole market is

the suede finishes. The popular colors are gray, and beige (natural) which able for the flotation of the long-term bring from 35 to 60 cents, according

Future consumption of chrome colthough dealers report orders are com- certain amount of treasury bills paratively small. Buyers are working abroad under the guarantees of the most conservative lines.

The lack of heavy foreign buying cellor Seipel. s in prices but, notwithstanding that fact, prices are firm. It goes without saying that patent leather will be in the front ranks of fashion druing the coming

spring and fall, the extent of which will decide its ruling value.

Although glazed kid is passing through a period of expectancy the demand being only moderate, there is a strength to prices. Some choice fine which a strength as a strength of the streng skins sold at \$1. Also a lot of prime selected colors at 80@65c. Boston and Philadelphia tanners, however, are booking skins varying from 35 to 20c., with a very good call for the 50@40c. grades.

BUSINESS HELD BACK ONLY BY NEED OF LABOR

Business in the United States— recognized as good for some months— continues to expand and is rapidly approaching the physical limits of production set by the available labor supply, according to the First National Bank of Boston. Shortage of labor is widely reported, and is reflected in the renewed agitation for liberalizing

United States immigration laws.
Although 1922 financial reports indicated small margins of net profits the closing months were very much better and the present year begins well in that respect. Meanwhile production is on a vast scale, and this very activity is pushing into the back-ground the opinion, formerly preva-lent, that the United States could have no prosperity until the Euro pean situation had been cleared up.

While the latter is obviously a de terrent factor to normal business, the United States and the many countries outside the European zone seem to form a unit sufficiently self-contained to permit reasonably good business.

RAILWAY EARNINGS Tampa Elec cap 188

		** 100
NORFOLK &	WESTER	RN
December:	1922	1921
Oper revenue	\$6 964 227	\$7,205,284
Net revenue	855 084	
Oper income	404.592	1.788.846
Net oper income	647 907	2,128,998
Gross Income	819.204	2.383.872
Net income	417.827	1,936,889
Oper revenue year	90,352,887	\$80,718,802
Net revenue	22,300.083	16.371.945
Oper income	16.292.144	11.612.963
Net oper income	18,590,689	14,479,836
Gross income	19.612.777	15,403,413
Net income	14,554,988	10,043,181

CLEARING COAL CONGESTION LONDON, Feb. 20—Triple shifts will be reintroduced at Cardiff and other ports of Wales in effort to clear congestion due to the coal boom. Employees have consented to three months' trial after holding out for improved equipment which they regard as more essential than adding third shift.

NORTH AMERICAN **INCREASES COMMON** DIVIDEND RATE

North American Company declared a dividend equal to \$10 cash a share annually on the common stock, which is to be reduced from \$50 par to \$10 a share and five new shares issued for each one share of the present stock.

The North American Company has declared a 2½ per cent dividend on its common stock, payable in common stock on April 2 to holders of record

able on the same date.

For the convenience of stockholders who desire to have cash rather than stock, arrangements have been made by which the common stock will be issuable to them in payment of such dividend and may be disposed of at duplicate orders sufficient to keep the the rate of \$2 for each \$1 par value

> Stockholders who also wish to so dispose of their dividend stock must advise the company not later than March 19. Stockholders who so disposed of their dividend stock will receive cash in amounts of twice their present dividend, or equal to a quar-terly cash dividend at the rate of 20

PRODUCTION OF COKE IN RUHR IS EXPANDING

Although no figures have been obtained on the production of coal in the Ruhr Valley, says a cable to the United States Department of Comnerce, the entire output of coal in Germany during January is estimated at about 25 per cent less than during December. Coke production improved; but was insufficient to fill the needs of industry, while the production of

ignite remained unchanged.

The iron and steel industry com plained of a shortage of coke and iron ore during January, while coal supplies were sufficient because of a ces-sation of reparation shipments.

The machine industries were fully occupied, while locomotive plants reported a growing dullness on account of the marked depreciation; the elec-tro-technical industry was busy with old orders; the textile industry showed great activity because of large pur chases of raw cotton, with a favorable exchange during December and subsequently the receipt of numerous for-eign orders. Unsatisfactory business was reported by the leather industries, especially in the finished leather goods and stable shoes branches.

REVIVAL OF BUYING IN AUSTRIA POINTS TO IMPROVEMENT

Austrian industrial conditions during January showed little improve-ment from the stagnation of recent months; but grounds for hope that the greatest severity of the crisis is not over and above strong. New stock quotations are easing up a bit. However, the top grades are firm because of their over-sold condition.

Tanners in New York, Phitadelphia, and Chicago say that the call for choice heavy skins has reduced the supply to a minimum. Foreign trade is dull. There is a fair movement in

There is a fair movement in during January. Conditions at the

The League of Nations' Council decided at the end of January that the red calf promises to be large.

Austrian Government should seek to cover its current deficit by selling a

ARMOUR & CO.

MAKES REPORT CHICAGO, Feb. 20—A financial statement of Armour & Co. and subsidiaries as of Dec. 31, 1922, the first

since the recent refinancing, reports total assets of \$441,589,620 Of current assets of \$190,493,630, cash comprised \$34,144,574 and inventories \$78,950,828. Of current liabilities of \$80,885,819, notes, payable were \$59,365,570, and accounts payable \$20,-

The company has changed its fiscal year to end Dec. 31.

PUBLIC UTILITIES

	PUBLIC UTILITIES	
	(Quoted by Stone & Webster)	
	Abington & Rockland cap 135	sk'd
8	Baton Rouge Elec of 83	
	do com 128	125
-	do com	**
_	Cent Mississ Val Elec Prop pf. 74	77
y	do com 10	
f	do 2d pf 92	95
r	do com 95	
r	Conn Power pf 94 Eastern Texas Elec pf \$1	
n	do com 92	
	Edison Elec Ill of Brockton cap 189	
g	El Paso Elec pf	127
	Fall River Gas Works cap 210	216
-	do com	72
, h	Haverhill Gas Lt cap (par \$50) 85	29
	Houghton Co E L pf (par \$25) 18	20
	do com (par \$25) 10 Jacksonville Traction pf 50	12
8	Lowell Elec Lt Corp cap 189	
	Mississ River Power pf 82 do com 27	28
	do com	81
1	do com 81	84
	Nova Scotia Tram & Pow pf 35 Public Service Investment pf 82	85
	do com 100	
	Puget Sound P & L prior 103	**
	do com	53
	Railway & Light Secur pf 85	88
,	Savannah Elec & Pow deb 99	102
1	do pf 67	70
1	do com	44
- 1	Sierra Pacific Elec pf 74	77

HUNGARIAN TRADE FIGURES LONDON, Feb. 20—Hungarian for-eign trade figures for 1922 show a deficit of 70,000,000,000 paper crowns, compared with 21,000,000,000 in 1921 (crown now





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Gibson Electrics, Limited 19 Bloor E. Toronto North 770

Richard H. Scott

VIHEN R. E. Olds, manufacturer and automotive engineer, with characteristic vision saw that his "horseless carriage" might be duplicated into hundreds of thousands of motor cars in time, he believed that he had captured one of those big ideas which come to few men in a generation. But he realized that fully as important as the proper mechanical construction of his product must be the building of a sound organization that would place the business on an efficient commercial basis, so he called in Richard H. Scott, who at that time was connected with the Olds Gas Engine Company, and put the proposition of handling the job squarely up

Mr. Scott was reared in the Canadian north woods, and at an early age developed a fondness for things mechanical. He acquired his technica knowledge and training in business administration at first hand by filling various positions, firing a boiler for the old Packard Electric Company, bossing a rolling mill gang, and superintending the shop of the Toledo Machine

It was a hardy young man, well tried in the school of experience, whom Mr. Olds employed more than 25 years ago. The fruits of labor have had their reward; today Richard H. Scott is vice-president and general manager Reo Motor Car Company, Lansing, Mich. It has been largely

through his efforts that that company has prospered. Ever cognizant of his duties in the community, Mr. Scott has always een eager to further any movement for civic improvement or community development, and has always taken an active part in local and state affairs. He is president of the Michigan Anti-Saloon League and has held numerous state and city offices.

SECURITIES ON

LONDON BOARD

354. Shell Transport & Trading 414

Home rails were firm in spots. Trading in dollar descriptions was light

around previous levels. Repurchases brought a firmer tone in Argentine

Although price changes were narrow, French loans were better follow-ing the overnight debate in Parliament

on the Ruhr situation.
Gilt-edged investment issues were

strong. Hudson's Bay was 7½.

Rubbers were dull in sympathy with
the staple. Kaffirs were featureless,

LONDON, Feb. 19—Hugo Stinnes of Germany and his partner, Signor Cab-

tiglione, have formed a company for the purpose of supplying raw materials to their industrial concerns. The new concern is capitalized at 100,000,000

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The extensive patronage enjoyed by this store is the result of careful attention to quality and style and a sincere desire to give honest service to women and men in the selection of their footwear.

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Designing of Beautiful Coats a specialty; Furs re-modeled and stored; prices within reach of all. Telephone Main 1517.

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but well maintained.

HAVE FIRM TONE

CHICAGO LIVE-STOCK MARKET QUIET AND **GENERALLY STEADY**

CHICAGO, Feb. 20 — Yesterday's market in cattle, sheep, and hogs was without particular feature, though hogs were lower than the week-end city remained cheerful in the main. quotations. Trading in beef steers and Confidence was noted in the oil group. lambs was rather slow, and prices which was firm. Royal Dutch

Receipts, prices, and conditions and Mexican Eagle 25-16.

Receipts, prices, and conditions were as follows:

Cattle—Receipts, 21,000: beef steers, slow; generally steady with week-end decline, or 25 to 50e under Thursday's general trade. Close today weak; spot, lower; numerous loads unsold at noon; top matured steers at noon, \$10.25; three or four loads at that price; best yearlings in load lots, \$9.75; few head, \$10.50; bulk beef steers, \$3@9.50; she stock, generally steady to weak; bulls, strong to 10c higher; bolognas, showing advance; veal calves, steady to strong; stockers and feeders, scarce; generally steady; bulk desirable veal calves to packers, \$12@ \$13.50; shippers buying rather freely at \$13.50; shippers, \$10.00; opening 10 to 25c lower; closing about steady to 15c lower; bulk fel to 0; \$10.00; choice fat wooled lambs and clipped kind, steady; other fat lambs, slow, weak to 25c lower; top, \$15.35 to shippers, \$15.25 to packers; bulk desirable wooled lambs, \$14.75@15; clipped kind, mostly \$12.35@12.50; with fall shorn up to \$13; choice \$4+pound fed yearling wethers, \$13; sheep, steady to strong; best ewes, \$8.50 to city butcher; aged wethers, \$3.60@8.75; mostly, about 300 choice 70-pound feeding lambs, \$15.40 to finishers. foreign powers already given to Chan-

EASTERN MFG. CO. HAS BETTER YEAR

Eastern Manufacturing Company has issued its financial report for the calendar year 1922, which for the first time incorporates results of the subsidiary companies, namely, the Lincoln Pulpwood Company, Liberty Paper Company, Katahdin Pulp & Paper Company and the South Brewer

Pulpwood Company.

The combined figures show an operating profit after interest, depreciation, and all charges of \$151,998, which compares with an operating loss the previous year of \$845,165.

BAKU OIL ACTIVITIES LONDON, Feb. 20—Distillation of oil in Baku increased 3000 tons daily dur-ing January. In the first quarter of present working year refiners produced 16,000 tons of lubricating oil.

"SERVICE THAT SATISFIES"

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Merchandising, at all times choice and desirable; Service that seeks your convenience and satisfaction; Prices that afford you daily opportunities of economy.

SIMPSON Company Limited Mail Orders Filled TOBONTO Write for Ostalogue

BUILDING SAVED

for several years virtually brought construction operations in Chicago to a standstill has been loosened through the co-operation of a group of leading business man of the city, known as the Citizens' Committee to Enforce the Landis Award.

Full relief has not been achieved, and it is likely to be delayed indefi-nitely because of an actual shortage of men in the building trades, not only here but in nearly all parts of the United States, but great progress has been made toward bearable conditions, and there is reason to believe that the key to the solution of the problem has

Building Moves Forward

Proof that headway has been made is found in the fact that building operations in the city last year involved an expenditure of \$227,000, and that the permits issued during the month of January of this year calle for an outlay more than double that in the first month of last year.

Permits were taken out in January for buildings to cost \$13,611,600, compared with \$7,991,550 for January, 1922. This forecasts the construction of homes for 1974 families, bringing the total of living quarters provided in the last 13 months to 20,194 apartments and 6735 single dwellings. It is estimated that these additions to the housing accommodations of the city will provide homes for 125,000 persons, which is more than the annual increase in population of the city. It will require several years of building operations on a similar scale, however, to make much impression on the high-rent situation.

NEW YORK, Feb. 20 (Special)—The stariff rate on small wood of metal boxes containing water colors and articles in cident to their use, is reduced from 31, last, were 15,551,000 bushels, or 54,000,000 more than for the similar period last year. Exports of flour are also very heavy. For during the five months ended Jan. 31, last, they total 5,255,000 barrels, or 2,000,000 more than for the similar period last year. In January they were Hilfelder & Co., P. C. Kuyper & Co., Carl Silverman, the John Bing Company, Butter Brothers, the Cleco Corporation, on wheat entering the United States and A. Strauss & Co.

In another ruling the tariff is fixed on the export business of American mills. for buildings to cost \$18,611,600, com-pared with \$7,991,550 for January,

rent situation.

It was a back-to-the-wall situation that called for the creation of the committee. Strikes, blackmail, and sluggings had so demoralized the building industry that honest contractors simply ceased to bid on any projects except on a cost-plan basis and no promoter of an enterprise could undertake to build on that plan and no promoter of an enterprise could undertake to build on that plan because of probable bankruptcy. No der various one could foretell what a building tariff act.

Would cost, or when it could be com-

Work of Committee

labor conditions had been brought about with Kenesaw M. Landis, then a federal judge, as arbiter. His awards were generally regarded as fair, but several of the unions refused to abide by them. At this juncture the Chicago Association of Commerce entered the conflict, and in 1921 the Citizens' Committee to Enforce the Landis Award was formed.

Ample financial backing was obtained without difficulty, contributions

STANDARD GAS EARNINGS

Standard Gas & Electric Company's preliminary financial statement for 1922 shows net profits available for the common stock of \$1,386,457, equal to \$18,07 canadian bond sales in the United States so far this year, which for the sales were \$17,000,000 or \$4,000,000 contributions of \$10,725,355, compared with \$10,528. A general arbitration of wages and

FROM CHAOS BY
CHICAGO CITIZENS

Trade Union Conditions Unbearable Until Business Men Aid
Law's Enforcement

CHICAGO, Feb. 20 (Special)—The stranglehold on the building industry by which a combination of certain trades union leaders and contractors for several years virtually brought construction operations in Chicago to a standstill has been loosened through.

Other Phases of Problem

The committee also has carried full insurance on sil the work being arected under the Landis awards and so far \$89,480,275 of insurance has thus been taken out. There have been a number of sluggings, a few bombings and a great deal of sabotage on Landis award jobs. Many thousands of dollars have been paid by insurance companies to owners and contractors whose property has been damaged.

In the last year only a few strikes—three or four minor disturbances of

three or four minor disturbances of a few hours' duration—have occurred. Previously strikes were of every day occurrence, and threats of strikes—hold-up proposals that could be satisfied by payments of money—were likely to come up at any time while a job was in progress

CUSTOMS RULINGS

protestants for duty at lower rates under various other paragraphs of the

one could foretell what a building would cost, or when it could be completed, if at all. Bombings and holdups were frequent and there was no safety for any builder or workman who dared to antagonize the forces that ruled the industry.

Work of Committee

tariff act.

In a ruling sustaining a protest of J. B. Ellison & Sons, of Philadelphia, the general appraisers find that imported flannels, assessed at 35 per cent ad valorem under paragraph 288, tariff act.

STANDARD GAS EARNINGS

CANADIAN TRADE HAS UNUSUALLY **ACTIVE PERIOD**

January Not Slack Time This Year-Wheat Exports Gain-Capital Comes to Dominio

OTTAWA, Feb. 19 (Special Correponderice)—An increase of 35 per ent in the value of the total trade of Canada during January compared with year, indicates the strength of Canadian commerce during a month when it is usually rather slack.

The total trade for the month was valued at \$133.720,000. The exports were \$65,634,000, or about \$18,600,000 greater than those for January last year, and imports were \$86,085,000, one-third greater in value than during

January, 1922.

Grain naturally accounted for a large portion of the exports, but the increase in the price of newsprint, which went into effect Jan. 1, was also felt, especially in the case of exports to the United States. General manu-factures of Canada also are holding their own among exports.

Wheat Exports Greater

Exports of wheat in January were 9,379,000 bushels or 3,600,000 more than those for the corresponding month last year. The value was sili,608,000, compared with \$7,160,000 in January, 1922. Total exports of wheat for the five months ended Jan, 21, last, were 15,551,000 bushels, or 54,000,000 more than for the similar

of the export business of American mills.

Immigration Affairs

The indications are for a renewal of activity in immigration, which beduring the last year or two.

The Government announces that it will spend \$1,300,000 more on this it has spent this year. For one thing, it will take some advantage of the British Empire Settlement Fund which through advances enables emigrants to proceed from the British Isles to other portions of the Empire. Other agencies are also doing much work in this respect, notably the Canadian Pacific Railway.

That American capital is finding its way to Canada as freely as it did had

Three Points

ROY J. FOSTER & CO. INC. January 30, 1923 The Christian Science Monitor Palmouth Street Boston, Massachusetts We have been advertising in The Christian Science Monitor regularly since June 28, 1922, and these three points impress us: 1. That we receive more replies from our advertisement in The Christian Science Monitor than we receive from any other advertising we do, either direct 2. That we sell our New England industrial securities to a larger percentage of these inquirers than wa do to the inquirers through any other medium of advertising. 3. That the customers we have made through our advertising in The Christian Science Monitor are of a better grade than those made through any other advertising and are among the best customers on our books. Very truly yours, RJE/B-

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MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS

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MAIN TENDENCY OF MARKET IS

conspicuously heavy.

Call money opened at 4% per cent.

The better known industrial shares participated more generally in the marked strength exhibited by many of the less active issues, Baldwin, Amerithe less active issues, Baldwin, American Locomotive, Corn Products, Studebaker and American Can rising vigorously, the last mentioned touching 99%. Stromberg, Bosch Magneto, and United Fruit were pushed up steadily, their gains running from 6% to 71% points. to 71/2 points.

Bonds Up as Rule

Price changes in today's early bond, dealings were mixed but gains out-numbered the losses. Better buying power was noted in the foreign securittes group and the domestic railroad list. U. S. Government bonds were again reactionary, the 4½ series showing losses of 8 to 12 cents on

The advance in railroad mortgages ras led by the liens of non-dividendpaying companies, Iowa Central, New Haven, Frisco, "Katy," and Chicago & Alton issues showing gains of large

a point. Further strength of copper company securities, which advanced fractionally, and of Wickwire-Spencer Steel 7s and American Writing Paper 6s, each up more than a point, fea-

BOSTON CURB	Em El S
Bagdad Silver	End End Erid Erid Erid Erid Erid Frank Frank Frank Frank Frank Frank Gen Gen Gen Gen Gen Gen Gen Gen Gen Gen
CHICAGO BOARD Wheat: Open High Low Close May 120¼ 120¼ 1.18 1.20¼ July 1.165% 1.165% 1.14 1.165% Sept. 1.14 1.165% 1.165% 1.14 Sept. 1.14 1.14½ 1.135% 1.14 July 76½ 755% 757% 74% 758% Sept. 77½ 777% 777 77% Sept. 771½ 777% 77 77% May 46½ 46½ 45% 46½ 465% July 455% 455% 445% 465% July 455% 455% 445% 455% Sept. 435% 435% 435% Sept. 435% 435% 435% July 11.60 11.67 1140 1145 July 11.52 11.57 11.52 11.57 b Bid.	Good Great Great Great Gulf Gulf Hart Hend Hou
NEW YORK COTTON Reported by Henry Hentz & Co., Boston) (Quotations to 2:15 p. m.)	int C int C int C
farch Open High Low Close Close Prev fay 28.80 28.85 28.50 28.85 28.53 28.55 28.53 11.7 28.78	nter nter nter nter rou rou slan
Liverpool Cotton	Can
Inr Open High Low sele close 1 15.7 15.8 15.9 15.40 15.50 13.54 15.47 15.49 15.29 15.42 15.36 12.40 15.30 15.42 15.36 12.40 15.30 15.42 15.36 12.40 15.30 15.30 15.42 15.36 12.40 15.30 15.30 15.30 15.30 14.06 15.39 12.40 15.30 15	Cays Celly Celse Cenn Cenn

NEW YORK STOCKS OF MARKET IS

STILL UPWARD

Price Movement of Stocks Is

Irregular but Strong Spots

Apparent

Further irregularity took place at the opening of today's New York Stock Market, but the main tendency appeared to be upward. The early demand was most effective in the oils, coppers and a select assortment of ralls. Butte & Superior led the early advance in metal stocks with a gain of one point, and New Haven led the rails with a similar gain. There were a few weak spots, notably Du Pont and Royal Dutch, off 1 and 1½, respectively.

Fresh buying power also made its appearance in the motor, motor accessory and independent steel shares. Stromberg advanced 2½ points and Bosch Magneto one, each to a new high level.

Resumption of heavy buying of American Woolen sent that stock up 1% points to a new peak price. Gains of 1 to 2 points also were recorded by Studebaker, New Orleans, Texas & Mexico, Gulft States Steel, Louisville & Nashville, Mathison Alkali and United Fruit.

South Porto Rican Sugar broke 4 points.

Foreign exchanges were strong. Demand sterling established a new top at \$4.70% and French frances advanced 4 points to 6.07 cents, Dutch gilders approached to within a few points of 1 and 1½ of 10 and Arbor of 43, 40% and 54, 40% and 54 7314 1814 2794 35 17414 5334 8334 9 19 8134 10134 8115 123 31 55 53 12 81/4 181/4 581/9 (31/4 101/4 123 30/4 15 91 102/4 103/4 103/4 50/4 50/4 13/4 50/4 13/4 10 1021/5 11096 11096 5034 2034 4234 699/6 10134 899/4 23/4 12034 3 23/6 50 3 120)4 23,6 23,6 23,6 23,6 23,6 33 31,5 13 140 53 60,4 30,6 20 64,4 66,4 66,4 66,6 61,6 6 man marks continued reactionary, dropping 5½ points to .0041 cents.

Buying of Railreads

Continuation of heavy profit-taking sales in the industrial group during the morning resulted in a switching of professional speculative interest to the railroad shares which were bought heavily in expectation that the January statements, soon to be published, would show unusually favorable earnings.

Both low-priced and dividend-paying issues moved to higher ground, the gains of the leaders ranging from 1 to 2½ points.

Copper and motor accessory stocks generally maintained their higher levels in the industrial divison, but most of the others were inclined to yield under pressure. United Fruit, which jumped 5½ points, was one of the strong features.

Phillips Petroleum, Iron Products, American Brake Shoe and Delaware & Hudson, all off a point or more, were conspicuously heavy.

Call money opened at 4½ per cent. The hetter known industrial shares. 63 (674 96 634 954 115 6154 3955 1115 33 854 1255 8415 2755 4654 7554 4654 73 75 1047 356 6 11634 (034 3834 1134 2334 834 1234 15 84 6134 3714 74 46 7284 7514 10416 334 6 3716 634 14 2576 44 1586 Chic & Alton . . . 314 Chic & Alton pf . 6 C E Ill new . . . 37 Chi Gt West . . 614 31/2 6 37 C E III new... 37 37½
Chi Gt West... 6½ 6½
ChiGt West... 6½ 6½
ChiGt West pl. 13½ 14
C M & St P ... 25½ 25½
C M & St P pf. 43½ 44
Chi & N W ... 84½ 55½
Chi & N W pf. 116½ 116½
Chi Pneu T ... 36½ 37½
C R I & P 76½ pr. 36½ 37½
C R I & P 76½ pr. 36½ 37½
C R I & P 76½ pr. 36½ 37½
Chile Copper ... 30
Chino Copper ... 30
Chino Copper ... 30
Chino Copper ... 30
Chino Copper ... 30
Cluett Pes ... 70½
Col Gras ... 108½ 108½
Col Gras ... 108½ 108½
Col Gras ... 108½ 108½
Col Graph ... 2½
Col Graph ... 2½
Col Graph ... 3½
Col Graph ... 3½
Con Distrib ... ½ 3½
Con Consol Textile ... 3½
Cont Can pf. 108 109½
Cont Can pf. 108 109½
Cont Motors ... 10½
Corn Products. 135 136
Cossen Co ... 59 59
Consolips 804 804 812 63/6 13 25/6 423/6 84 1153/6 473/4 26/6 116)4 8734 3694 4494 55 30 29 7014 5034 10894 236 10 1694 36 .8% 7014 3014 108 2% 10 6514 1354 4974 1354 4934 108 10 135 1394 4994 109 10 136 10 134% 5834 8014 1714 5484 11074 704 11074 1 5876 8036 1754 5634 34 956 124 128 11736 654 28 57 7634 1946 1946

Nat Conduit... 13/2 Nat En & St... 69/2 Nat Lead pf... 114 N Ry Mex 2 pf. 41/2 Nevada Cons... 16/2 N O T & Mex... 913/2 136 6936 114 434 17 94 5036 8936 2134 11634 Nevada Cons. 16½ 17
NO T & Mex. 91½ 94
N Y Air Bk A. 50
N Y Central. 97½ 98½
N Y C & S L 2pl 89½ 89½
N Y C & S L 2pl 89½ 89½
N Y C & S L 2pl 89½ 89½
N Y N H & H. 21½ 21½
Norf & West. 116 1169½
North America.114 114
North Amer pf 48
Northern Pac. 78½ 80
Ohio P & B. 9 9
Okla Pr & Rf. 2½ 20½
Orpheum Cir. 20½ 20½
Otis Elevator. 150 150
Otis Steel pf. 65 65
Owens Bottle. 43½ 45½
Pac Dev Co. ¾ 1
Pacific Oil. 45½ 46
Packard. 16½ 46½
Pan-Am Pet B. 72
Pachard. 16½ 46½
Pan-Am Pet B. 72
Parish & Bing. 13
13
Peoples Gas. 92
Peo & East. 14
Pere Marq pf. 67
Phillips J pf. 91
Phillips Pet. 60
Pierce-Arrow. 12½ 12½
Pierce Oil. 5½ 5½
Piggly Wiggly, 62¼ 62½
Pitts & W Va. 29
Postum Cer. 129
Pr Steel Car. 66½ 66½
Postum Cer. 129
Pr Steel Car. 66½ 66½
Postum Cer. 129
Pr Steel Car. 66½ 66½
Pr Steel Car. 66½ 66½ Ohio P & B ... 9
Okia Pr & Rf ... 2%
Orphelum Cir ... 20%
Otis Elevator ... 150
Otis Steel ... 1136
Otis Steel pf ... 65
Owens Bottle ... 45%
Pac Dev Co ... 3%
Pacific Oti ... 45%
Packard ... 1446 Philips J pf. 91
Phillips Pet. 60
Plerce-Arrow. 12½
Plerce-Arrow. 12½
Plerce-Ar pf. 31½
Plerce-Ar pf. 31½
Plerce-Ar pf. 32½
Plerce-Ar pf. 32½
Plerce-Ar pf. 32½
Plerce-Ar pf. 32½
Plerce Oil. 5½
Plitts & W Va. 39
Pts & W Va. 29
Pond Crk Coal. 43½
Postum Cer. 129
Pr Steel Car. 66½
Pro & Ref rts. ½
Pro & Ref rts. ½
Pub Ser Cor. 102½
Pub Ser Cor. 102½
Pub Ser Cor. 102½
Pub Ser Cor. 63½
Pulman. 130½
Pulman. 130½
Res Cor. 63½
Ray Consol. 16½
Reading ... 80
Reading 1st pf. 53½
Reading 1st pf. 53½
Reading 2d pf. 54½
Reading 2d pf. 54½
Reading 2d pf. 54½
Reading 3d pf. 54½
Reading 3d pf. 54½
Res & Co. 16½
Rep I & Steel ... 30½
Reynolds Srts. 6½
Royal Dutch. 53½
Reynolds Srts. 6½
Royal Dutch. 53½
St Joseph Lead. 21½
St LS F pf. 49 132 6614 5114 3114 5774 90% 2315 516 5434 21 2516 4634 6036 7 1234 8 16 1134 Rep I & Steel ...
Rep I & Steel p.
Rep I & Steel p.
Reynolds Spr.:
Reynolds S rts.
Royal Dutch.
St Joseph Lead.
St LS F pf.
St L& S W pf.
Santa Cec S ... Bt L & S W pf. 61
Santa Cec S ... 4½
Seabd A L ... 7½
Seabd A L pf. 12½
Sears-Roebuck. 89
Seneca Cop. 12
Shell Union O... 15½
Shell Union O... 15½
Shell Union O... 15½ 414 715 1254 89 1156 40 1516 9116 414 734 1234 89 1136 3914 1534 9136 Shell Un Oil pf.
Simms Pet Co.
Simmons Co..
Sinclair.
Sinclair pf.
Skelley Oil.
Sloss-Sheffield.
Sou Pacific.
So P R Sug.
Southern Ry.
Southern Ry.
Spicer Mfg.
So Of Cal.
S O of N J
S O of N J
Steel & Tube pf.
Steel & Tube pf. 13%
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8teel & Tube pf 11.11/2
8trombg Carb. 78
8tudebaker. 1199/4
8superior Oll. 61/2
8weeta Co. 21/4
Tenn Copper 121/4
Texas Co. 501/2
83/4
17 Texas Co. 501/2
18 Tex Pac C & O 24
Tidewater Oll. 134/4
11 Timken. 39
171
155/4 Union Pac. 141/3/4
14 Union Pac. 141/3/4
14 Union Pac. 141/3/4
14 Union Pac. 141/3/4
16 Un Tank Car 90
10 In Alloy Steel. 36
10 United Fruit. 175
10 Un Ry I Co pf. 40/9/4
10 US C I P. 31/3/4
10 US Rubber. 60
10 US Rubber. 60
10 US Ruber. 60
10 US R 889/4 55 125 125 127 135/4 146/

NEW JERSEY STANDARD 011.
Total net income of the Standard oil Company of New Jersey in six months ended June 30, last, was \$12.-256,132. The company showed a loss of \$365,015 from operations. Other income brought net profits to \$3,564,578. Dividends received from other companies totaled \$3,691,554.

3454

Am Sugars & '11.

3454

Am Tala Tel or as '25.

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Am Tala Tel or as '25.

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Am Tala Tel or as '25.

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Caro Clinch & O & s.
Cent Leather gen 5s '25
Cent of Ga cn 5s '45
Cent of Ga 8s '25
Cent of Ga 8s '25
Cent Pac 1st 4s '45 C B & Q & Ser A '71 100
C B & gm 4s '58 87
Chi & El III 5s '51 81
Chi & Alton 'rf 3s '49 54½
Chi & Alt 3½s '50 23½
Chi & Alt 3½s '50 32½
Chi Ind & L 6s '66 97½
Chi & Nwn gen 5s '87 104½
Chi & Nwn gen 5s '87 100½
Chi & Nwn do Ss '83 105
Chi Gr West 4s '59 33½
C R I & Pac rf 4s '34 81½
C R I & Pac rf 4s '34 81½
C R I & Pac gm 4s '38 31½
C M & St P 4s '25 80½
C M & St P 4s '25 80½
C M & St P deb 4s '34 61½
C M & St P gm 4½s '39 83½
C M & St P gm 4½s '39 83½
C M & St P gm 4½s '39 83½
C M & St P gm 4½s '39 83½
C M & St P gm 4½s '39 83½
C M & St P gm 4½s '39 83½
C M & St P rf 4½s 2014 62 C M & St P rf 4½a 2014. 62 C M & St P cv 5a B 2014. 69; Chi T H & S E 5a 60. 79 Chi Union Sta 4½s 63. 93 Chi Union Sta 6½a 63. 115 Colum Gas ist 5s stat 27 90%
Commonwealth Power 6s '47 83%
Con Coal of Md 5s '50. 89
Consumers' Pwr ct 5s '53. 89%
Cuba Cane deb 8s '30. 94%
Cuba Cane cv deb 7s '30. 91%
Cuba R R 1st 5s '53. 85%
Cuban-Am Sug 5s '31. 107%
Dal & Hudson pt 48 '48. 87% | 1916 | Del & Hudson ev & "35" | 94% |
1949	Del & Hudson ev & "35"	94%
1949	Del & Hudson ev & "35"	100%
1949	Derroit Ed 58 '40	949
1949	Detroit Ed 58 '40	949
1934	Detroit Ed 58 '40	103
1934	Detroit Ed 58 '40	103
1934	Detroit Ed 58 '40	103
1934	Detroit Un Rwys 4½8 "82	83
1940	Donner Steel Ts '42	91
1941	Donner Steel Ts '42	91
1941	Duquesne Lt 68 '48	104%
1941	Duquesne Lt 68 '48	104%
1942	East Cuba Sugar 7½8 '37	107%
1943	Erie ev 48 B '53	48%
1944	Erie er Hen 48 '90	57
1945	Frisk Rubber 88 '41	107%
1946	Solid Framerican 7½8 '42	102%
1947	Francisco Sug ctf 7½8 '42	102%
1948	Gen Elec deb 58 '52	102
1944	Gen Elec deb 58 '52	102
1944	Gen Elec deb 58 '52	102
1945	Goodyear deb 88 '31	104%
1946	Granby Min 8a '28	101
1947	Grean Bay & West deb B	13%
1948	Great Nor 78 '38	109%
1949	Hud & Man adj inc 58 '57	43%
1949	Hud & Man adj inc 58 '57	43%
1940	Hud & Man adj inc 58 '57	43%
1941	Hud & Man adj inc 58 '57	43%
1942	Hud & Man adj inc 58 '57	43%
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1941	Hud & Man adj inc 58 '57	43%
1942	Hud & Man adj inc 58 '57	43%
1944	Hud & Man adj inc 58 '57	43%
1945	Hud & Man	

| Mo Pac of Se '86 | Mo Pac of Se '87 | Mo Pac of S N T Ry 4s '12 ... 35
N T Ry 4s ctf of deb. ... 35
N T Ry 4s ctf of deb. ... 35
N Y State Ry 4½s '82 ... 68½
N T Tel 4½s '35 ... 25½
N T Tel 4½s '35 ... 306
N T Tel 6½s '35 ... 306
N T Tel 6½s '35 ... 306
N T Tel 6½ '45 ... 46
N I Tel 6½ '45 ... 46
N Ingara Falls P Ss '32 ... 99½
Norf & West cv '6s '25 ... 116½
Norf & West cv '6s '25 ... 116½
Norf & West cv '6s '25 ... 116½
Nor An Edison 6s '52 ... 98
Nor Ohio T & L 6s ... 93½
Nor Pac 6s 2047 ... 98
Nor Pac 6s 2047 ... 98
Nor Pac 6s 2047 ... 308
Norf Bo 5s 1921-24 ... 68½
Nor States P Ss '41 ... 91
Nor States P Ss '41 ... 108
Ohio Pub Serv 7s ... 104½
Ont Power N F 8s '43 ... 95½
Ore S Line 5t 6s '44 ... 103½
Ore S Line 5t 6s '45 ... 103½
Ore S Line 5t 6s '45 ... 103½
Ore S Line 5t 6s '46 ... 103½ 88 9434 9334 9934 81 5334 2836 9734 10034 10034 10034 8134 81 8034 6034 67 8236 Philadelphia Co rf 6s '44 1011/4
Philippine Ry .4s '37 47
Pierce Otl 8s '31 ... 97
P C C & St L 5s A '70 98
Port Ry 5s '42 844
Prod & Refin 8s '81 1067/4
Prod & Refin 8s war '31 127
Pub Serv N J 5s '59 834
Punta Sugar '8 '37 1121/4
Reading 4s '97 83,4
Repub I & Steel 5s '46 94/4
Rio G & W 4s '34 761/4
Sake & Co 7s '42 102
San A & Ark Pass 4s '43 ... 741/4
Seaboard Air Line adj 5s '45 23/4 Sake & Co 7s '42. 102
San A & Ark Pass 4s '43. 744
Seaboard Air Line adj 5s '49. 2914
Seaboard Air Line f4s '89. 4594
Seaboard Air Line 6s A '45. 6714
Seaboard Air Line 6s A '45. 57
Sharon Steel Hoop 3s '41. 102
Sinclair Oil 7s '87. 10014
Sinclair Pipe L 5s '42. 87
Sinclair C O P 6s '26. 99
So Bell Tel 5s '41. 9514
So Pac ev 4s '29. 921. 80 Bell Tel 58 '41 951/5
So Pac ev 48 '29 921/5
So Pac fd 4e '55 861/5
So Pac 48 '45 86 861/5
So Pac 48 '45 86 861/5
So Pac Through 8 L 4e '56 81/5
So Railway 4e '56 951/5
So Railway 59 '56 102 Stand Oil Cal 7a '61 1064/5
Steel & Tube 7s C '51 1023/4
St L & I M 4e '29 861/6
St L & S F ad 5e '60 65/6
St L & S F ad 5e '56 80 200 Anglo Am Oil.

200 Anglo Am Oil.

10 Buckeye P L

1100 Contl Oil

45 Crescent P L

20 Cumberland P L.

175 Galena Signal Oil.

176 Imp Oil Can.

100 Ills P L

36 Indiana P L

200 Nat Transi

1700 Ohlo Oil

275 Prairie Oil & Gas.

170 Prairie P L

26 Solar Ref wl.

140 South P L

25 South Penn Oil

280 S O of Ind.

1800 S O of Ind. St L & So W 5s '52 20 St L & So W cn 4s '32 75% Sug Est of Oriente 7s '43 97% Tenn Power 6s '47 97% 5.334 615 62 10254 10652 97 9254 85 10494 10336 97 10016 10234 8634 91 100 9734 96 8234 9734 96 8234 9734 108 10939 10939 10939 10939 10939 10939 10939 10934 10939 10934 10939 10934 10939 10934 10939 10934 10939 10934 1 943/4 1009/4 87 523/4 963/4 103 99 1083/4 107/4 107/4 107/4 107/4 102/4 103/4 Tart Low gh Low 11114 1114 114 11

NEW YORK CURB

400 Acme Coal
1000 Acme Packing .20
1000 Acme Packing .20
1000 Armal Loather .20
1000 Armal Loather .20
1000 Armal Loather .20
1000 Armal Loather .20
1000 Billyn City R .20
1000 Billyn City R .20
1000 Campbell Soup pt .1073
1000 Chicaso Nipple .20
1100 Cleveland Auto .23
1000 Columbia Emeraid .40
1800 Cox Cash Stores .20
1000 Columbia Emeraid .40
1800 Cox Cash Stores .20
1000 Dublier Con &Radio .54
1800 Cox Cash Stores .40
1800 Durant Mot Ind .13
1800 Durant Mot Ind .13
1800 Durant Mot Ind .13
1800 Gardner Mot .14
1800 Gardner Mot .14
1800 Gardner Mot .14
1800 Goodyear Tire .14
1800 Goodyear Tire .14
1800 Goodyear Tire .14
1800 Mercer Mot .20
1800 FOREIGN BONDS
10 Argentine 7s 1923 100%
33 Kg Netherlands \$a.100
1 Rep Peru \$s. 98
10 Russian 6%s ctfs 14%
5 Russian 6%s . 15
1 Swiss 5%s . 103%
2 U S Mex 4s . 39

BOSTON STOCKS

Davis Daly

COPPER METAL PRICES REACH HIGHER LEVEL

Situation Regarded as a Boon to Producers-Big Rise

The copper metal market hit a new high price, Monday. Large sales were made at 16 cents, an advance of 1 cent a pound in a week. Consumers are already evincing some apprehension over obtaining their require—

OF BELGIUM TO

Producers are showing less willingness to supply the metal with each eighth of a cent advance. A Boston producer wired his agent in New York Monday to be careful about letting

Monday to be careful about letting too much copper go. This producer predicts 20-cent copper by April 1.

This situation is indeed a boon to the copper producers. The price of the metal in 1922 averaged 13% cents a pound; large fonnages of metal were sold, but the market would not advance.

Rise From Low Point

At its current price, copper is 2½ cents a pound above the 1922 average, and compared with the post-bellum low of 11½ cents a pound touched late in 1921, it represents an advance

of 41/2 cents.
In the table below is estimated the current annual rate of production of 13 leading copper mines, and it is shown what each cent advance in the price of copper means in additional net earnings, based on current pro-This, of course, does indicate what current earnings are, but only serves to show what 1, 2, or 4 cents advance in copper prices spell to producers in additional earnings.

Labor Shortage

It is going to be difficult for these companies to increase materially their production, due to the serious shortage of mining labor.

age of mining labor.

Additional net per share on advance of Present 1c 2c 4c annual rate Ahmeek \$1.08 \$2.16 \$4.32 2.1600.000 Anaconda 64 1.28 2.56 192.000.000 Cal & Hecla 6.00 12.00 24.00 60.000.000 Capper Range 67 1.34 2.68 26.000.000 Cerro de Pasco 80 1.60 3.20 72.000.000 Cerro de Pasco 80 1.60 3.20 72.000.000 Chino 45 90 1.80 40.000.000 Chile 50 1.00 2.00 192.000.000 Chile 50 1.00 2.00 192.000.000 Inspiration 81 1.62 8.24 96.000.000 Kennecott 54 1.08 2.16 150.000.000 Miami 90 1.80 3.60 72.000.000 Utah Copper 80 1.60 3.20 135.000.000 Utah Copper 80 1.60 3.20 135.000.000 Those companies with low capitali-

Those companies with low capitalization stand out prominently in the above table. In the case of Anaconda, however, earnings cannot be figured on a straight copper production basis. Anaconda's American Brass Company and its recently acquired Chile Copper Company are both big earners, and their profits to the parent company cannot be figured on merely a produc-

Then, too, the companies in the above table are not operating at anywhere near their productive capacity. Utah can easily produce 300,000,000 pounds of copper a year against current output of 135,000,000 pounds, and the others in like proportion. But the estimate serves to indicate earnings possibilities.

CHICAGO WHEAT MARKET'S LEVEL

to %c lower, with May \$1.20@1.2014 cente and July \$1.15%, was followed by downturns all around, although interrupted by a temporary rally.

After opening %c off to %c up, May

7514.075½c, the corn market scored slight general gains.
Oats opened a shade lower to ½c advance, May 46% 046½, and later held near to the initial range.
Provisions were higher.

NEW YORK CURB MARKET TO HAVE CLEARING HOUSE

NEW YORK, Feb. 20 - The New York curb market today announced formation of a clearing house, to be in operation by April 1, covering transactions in the principal stocks. The plan of operation will be similar to that now employed by the New York stock and consolidated ex-

The new system is expected to expedite deliveries, reduce the overhead, and lessen the amount of money required to finance the daily operations. Members will be charged 5 cents per 100 shares in and out.

AIR REDUCTION COMPANY

Air Reduction Company, Inc., for the year ended Dec. 31, 1922, reports net profits of \$879,507 after interest, federal taxes and reserves, equivalent to \$5.23 a share on 168,121 no-par shares, compared with \$630, 524 before federal taxes, or \$4.11 a share on 153,079 shares in 1921.

FEDERAL COTTONSEED REPORT WASHINGTON, Feb. 17-Cottonsee erushed in the six-months period Aug.

1 to Jan. 31 totaled 2,498,679 tons, compared with 3,340,656 in the similar period a year ago, and cottonseed on hand at mills Jan. 31 totaled 527,839 tons, compared with 414,123 a year ago, the United States Census Bureau an-nounced today.

GERMAN IMPORTS FALL OFF WASHINGTON, Feb. 14—Preliminary estimates from German Government sources made public today by the Department of Commerce, indicate German imports for December to be approximately 4,229,000 metric tons for November. Decreases in cotton, textiles and chemical products were reported.

LONDON QUOTATIONS

LONDON, Feb. 20—Consols for money here today were 57%, Grand Trunk %, De Beers 13%, Rand Mines 274. Money 2 per cent. Discount rates—Short bills 2 7-16@2½ per cent; three months bills 2 7-16 per cent.

DEUTSCHE BANK'S PLANS LONDON, Feb. 20—In March, directed of the Deutsche Bank will propose enlarge the capital to 1,500,000,000 arks by an increase of 700,000,000

STERLING AGAIN GOES INTO NEW HIGH GROUND

NEW YORK, Feb. 30—Sterling ex-change mounted to another new high record today, demand bills being quoted at \$4.71½.

This represents an overnight ad-the blenst rate recorded since the

the highest rate recorded since the abandonment of the "pegged rate" of \$4.75 in March, 1919. The normal, or par rate, is \$4.86%.

OF BELGIUM TO

Tour Will Be to Regain Belgian Business Lost Through the War

BRUSSELS (Special Correspond ence)—The powerful institution known as "Comité Central de l'Industrie Belge" (Central Industrial Belgian Belge" (Central Industrial Belgian Committee), including 72 manufacturing groups, will undertake in the near future a commercial tour in Japan The aid of Mr. Adatci, Japanese Am passador in Brussels, is assured.

The mission will include delegates of the engineering and textile trades as well as representatives of several Belgian banks. It will leave Fel from Marseilles on the steamer Hako-saki Maru for Kobe, where it is due April 5. The tour will be conducted by Mr. Canon-Legrand, well known in the business world in the Far East and mission will themselves support the costs of the journey, estimated at 100,-000 francs a person. The Foreign De-partment which will lend its help, will only contribute a very small portion of the costs.

Mission Not Official

Thus, under the circumstances, it is not an official mission, but a private one whose object it is to recapture in

the Japanese trade the position Bel-gium occupied prior to the war. General Pontus has been appointed by the Belgian Government to accompany the mission, the secretaryship of which he will conduct. General Pontus is a brilliant staff officer, thoroughly acquainted with the Far East and Japan, where he sojourned a long time and he has numerous friends of the highest standing politically and

From April 4 to 14 the mission will visit Tokyo and get in touch with various Japanese official personalities. The cotton mills, "Kanegafuchi," and the copper mines, "Astria," will be inspected. A careful examination of the textile and engineering trades, which are having extensive development in Japan, will also be visited. A couple of days will be spent at the commer-

and from thence go on to China and Peking. Then, after a sojourn at lientsin, it will return to Japa Nagasaki, passing again through east-ern Manchuria and Port Arthur. The leader of the mission antici-

GENERALLY LOWER pates a stay in the Far East until the CHICAGO, Feb. 20—Wheat averaged a little lower in price today during the early dealings. The opening, a visit is anticipated to some of which varied from unchanged figures the great American manufacturing

IMPROVEMENT IN BONDS EXPECTED TO GO FURTHER

"There is nothing now in sight to stop the improvement in the bond market. Only a slow rise in money rates is likely," says Moody's weekly review of financial conditions, which

"Optimism as to railroad earning "Optimism as to railroad earnings appears to have a sound basis. It is fair to expect that traffic this year should increase about 3 per cent by way of recovering from the depression, and about 5 per cent additional by way of normal growth.

"Very large earnings during the

next few months are indicated. Car loadings from October to January on account of the passing of the crop movement usually diminish about 16½ per cent, but traffic is holding so well that this time the decrease was only 12 per cent. For the present the earning power of railroad securities appears highly satisfactory."

LOCOMOTIVE AND **ELECTRIC CONCERNS** ARE TO CO-OPERATE

| 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1986 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | 1882 | SCHENECTADY, Feb. 17 — An-nouncement was made today by the General Electric Company and the American Locomotive Company of an arrangement to more closely co-ordinate the efforts of the two companies in the design and manufacture of electric locomotives for use on steam or

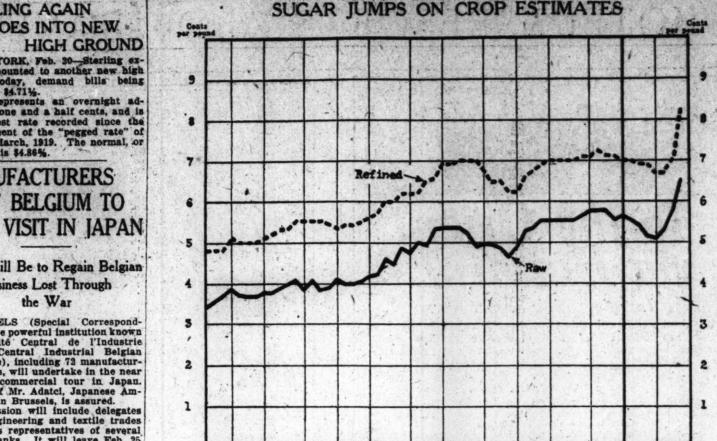
electric railways.

The co-operation of the engineering and manufacturing facilities of these companies will doubtless result in improvements in design and construc-tion, and economies in manufacture, and render improved service to rail-

way companies.
This arrangement has been brought about in a large measure by the increased interest and business in railway electrification in the United States and abroad, particularly within the last year, and in anticipation of a large volume of such work in the immediate future.

AMERICAN PITCH SOUGHT

LONDON, Feb. 20—South Wales patent fuel manufacturers have decided to import American pitch as a conse-quence of the enormous increase in the price of the home product.



In the accompanying chart the recovery which has taken place in the sugar market is clearly shown. With the beginning of 1922 the trade was confronted with the task of disposing of a carryover of some 1,200,000 tons from the Cuban crop of 1921-22 and in addition the island's new crop proved to be an unusually heavy one, mounting to some 4,000,000 tons.

Apr May Jun

Jan Feb Mar

MONEY MARKET

Acceptance Market

Leading Central Bank Rates

Chicago
St. Louis
Kansas City.
Minneapolis
Dallas
San Francisco

Prague

Foreign Exchange Rates

Current quotations of various for exchanges are given in the follo-table, compared with the last pre-

*Cents a thousand.

New York Bank Stocks

BUILDING OPERATIONS

Bar silver in New York...
Bar silver in London.
Mexican dollars
Bar gold in London ...
Canadian ex dis (%) ...
Domestic bar silver

Spot. Boston delivery.
Prime Eligible Banks—
60990 days
30960 days
Under 30 days
Less Known Banks—
60090 days
20060 days
Under 30 days
Under 30 days
Under 30 days

Buying during 1921 had been of a hand to mouth character, consumers fearing to stock up as long as large stocks were still under the control of the Cuban Government. With the end of control, however, confidence was restored and depleted stocks in this country

505%

were again built up to normal, advantage being taken of the prevailing low prices. In the United States apparent consumption of Cuban and domestic sugar amounted to 5,500,000 tons, a record-

Jul Aug Sep Oct Nov Dec

When the 1922-23 Cuban crop began to come into the market during December, prices naturally enough eased off and this movement continued during January of this

The recent sharp upturn has been largely the result of speculative buying, encouraged by a private estimate of a reduced Cuban crop and by misinterpretation of estimates of world production and consumption published by the Department of Commerce.

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SHIPPING TRADE OF GREAT BRITAIN

anxiety to the prudent and cautious

A large modern steamer goes out to the States with a cargo of coal at 7s. a ton, and the homeward freights are such that to return in ballast means a smaller loss, a state of affairs almost

Much more serious is the position of the Wales and Argentine business. Boats fixing out at 11s. 6d. a ton from Wales to Buenos Aires, or going out in ballast anticipating with some justi-fication a reasonable homeward freight, have been compelled to accept rates from up river which means a

neavy loss.
Outward tonnage is accumulating, and the political situation is restrict-ing exports to such an extent that there is an absolute glut of tonnage in South American ports, which will not be quickly absorbed, and it is impossible to say to what low levels freights will drop.

Most Routes Unprofitable

If one turns to the Mediterranean the position is again full of uncertainty. The rates from the United Kingdom to West Italy, Pirseus, and Constantinople are unprofitable, unless homeward freights are such as to make it worth while to fix. Today is cheaper to come home in ballast than to accept present ore freights, which of course means a loss on the

| York Bank Stocks | Bid Ask | 236 232 | Fifth Ave | 1075 | 239 235 | Fifth Nat. | 213 | 223 | 135 | 142 | First Nat. | 1195 | 1216 | 440 | Garfield Nat | 235 | 165 | 165 | 656 | Gotham | 185 | 195 | 115 | 135 | Greenwich | 280 | 125 | Harriman | 260 | 370 | 150 | 168 | Hanover | 680 | 700 | 130 | 140 | Imp & Trad | 650 | 210 | Manhat Co | 147 | 152 | 234 | 235 | 245 | Mutual | 200 | 230 | 230 | 230 | 230 | 230 | 230 | 230 | 230 | 230 | 230 | 230 | 230 | 230 | 230 | 230 | 230 | 230 | 230 | 230 | 230 | 230 | 230 | 230 | 230 | 230 | 230 | 230 | 230 | 230 | 230 | 230 | 230 | 230 | 230 | 230 | 230 | 230 | 230 | 230 | 230 | 230 | 230 | 230 | 230 | 230 | 230 | 230 | 230 | 230 | 230 | 230 | 230 | 230 | 230 | 230 | 230 | 230 | 230 | 230 | 230 | 230 | 230 | 230 | 230 | 230 | 230 | 230 | 230 | 230 | 230 | 230 | 230 | 230 | 230 | 230 | 230 | 230 | 230 | 230 | 230 | 230 | 230 | 230 | 230 | 230 | 230 | 230 | 230 | 230 | 230 | 230 | 230 | 230 | 230 | 230 | 230 | 230 | 230 | 230 | 230 | 230 | 230 | 230 | 230 | 230 | 230 | 230 | 230 | 230 | 230 | 230 | 230 | 230 | 230 | 230 | 230 | 230 | 230 | 230 | 230 | 230 | 230 | 230 | 230 | 230 | 230 | 230 | 230 | 230 | 230 | 230 | 230 | 230 | 230 | 230 | 230 | 230 | 230 | 230 | 230 | 230 | 230 | 230 | 230 | 230 | 230 | 230 | 230 | 230 | 230 | 230 | 230 | 230 | 230 | 230 | 230 | 230 | 230 | 230 | 230 | 230 | 230 | 230 | 230 | 230 | 230 | 230 | 230 | 230 | 230 | 230 | 230 | 230 | 230 | 230 | 230 | 230 | 230 | 230 | 230 | 230 | 230 | 230 | 230 | 230 | 230 | 230 | 230 | 230 | 230 | 230 | 230 | 230 | 230 | 230 | 230 | 230 | 230 | 230 | 230 | 230 | 230 | 230 | 230 | 230 | 230 | 230 | 230 | 230 | 230 | 230 | 230 | 230 | 230 | 230 | 230 | 230 | 230 | 230 | 230 | 230 | 230 | 230 | 230 | 230 | 230 | 230 | 230 | 230 | 230 | 230 | 230 | 230 | 230 | 230 | 230 | 230 | 230 | 230 | 230 | 230 | 230 | 230 | 230 | 230 | 230 | 230 | 230 | 230 | 230 | 230 | 230 | 230 | 230 | 230 | 230 | 230 | 230 | 230 | 230 | 230 | 230 | 230 | 230 | 230 | 230 | 230 | 230 | 230 | 230 | 230 | 230 | 230 | 230 | 230 | 230 | 230 trip.
Turning to the eastern market one finds that although there has been the contract fixing the homeward little outward fixing the homeward freights have not been maintained and coupled with detention and bad weather, the results have been most disappointing. The semi-liner type of boat-loading machinery, bridge work, and general cargo has been sailing in many instances with only half

The home coasting trade offers little encouragement to trading, and quite a large number of colliers have been laid up. The very serious de at loading ports is crippling this trade, and much of it could be obviated if

price of the enormous increase in the price of the enormous increase in the price of the home product.

Statistics of building and engineering operations in New England, compiled by the F. W. Dodge Company, show contracts awarded for the week ended naces have been dampaned down in Cumberland because of a shortage of Cumberland because of a shortage of coke, which is being exported at high prices.

BUILDING UPERATIONS

Statistics of building and engineering operations in New England, compiled by the F. W. Dodge Company, show contracts awarded for the week ended set in toward the end of 1922 has been definitely arrested; furthermore, large will consider that a continuance of disturbed contracts awarded for the week ended set in toward the end of 1922 has been definitely arrested; furthermore, large will a converted at high prices.

Statistics of building and engineering on the three-shift system.

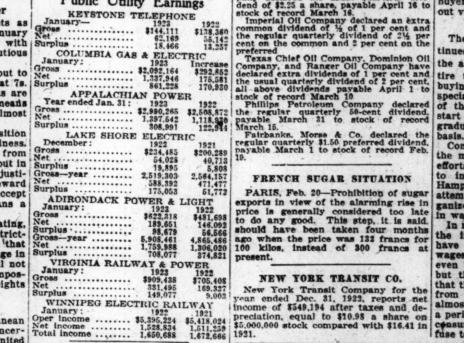
One reluctantly arrives at the conclusion that the improvement which is the improvement which is the improvement which is the improvement will enter the conclusion that the improvement which is the teemers and trimmers would return to the three-shift system.

One reluctantly arrives at the conclusion that the improvement which is the i

return to the policy of laying up, with all its attendant hardships to the officers and crews, who have of late shown that they appreciate the difficulties of the owners and are IS LANGUISHING doing their best to assist them in running the steamers economically.

Jan Feb

COTTON SPINNING



BUDAPEST DOCK PLAN LONDON, Feb. 20—The French Government has sanctioned the formation of a syndicate headed by the Schneider-Creusot firm to furnish French capital for development of Budapest docks. Work will begin immediately.

SWEDISH BANK LOSSES LONDON, Feb. 20—Losses of Swedish private banks during 1921-22 totaled 531,000,000 kroner.

NEW MEXICAN OIL WELL LONDON, Feb. 20—The Mexican Eagle oil concern reports that the Zacamixtle No. 19 well has been brought in at 1944 feet. Production has not been estimated.

Burdick, Logan and Co. Ltd. Investment Stocks and Bonds Hotel Vancouver Building. Tel. Bey 7483
VANCOUVER, B. C.

Schouler

Cement Construction

CONDITIONS IN INDUSTRIES OF **ILLINOIS GOOD**

Special from Monitor Bureau CHICAGO, Peb. 19-Marked im-provement in the industrial situation in Illinois is reported by the general advisory board of the state department of labor in its monthly review. Records of 1490 employers, including firms in the building, public utility, and mining industries, representing about one-third of the manufacturers of the State, show that on the weekly pay roll nearest to Jan. 15 there were 269,306 employees, a reduction of only one-tenth of 1 per cent from the number on their pay rolls on Dec. 15. There were no abrupt changes in any of the industrial groups during January.

The metal, machinery, and conveyances group added about 1500 employees. Steel mills were all reported busy. There were reductions in the automobile and accessory factories, but these were due principally to the taking of inventories. There were more workers in the group of electrical manufacturers and makers of building hardware than in the preceding manufacturers. That the demand food spets Active ing month. The approaching demand for building materials was manifested by a further expansion in the group f paints and oils.
There were increases in the num-

bers of employees in the factories making women's hats and in those making women's dresses. The coal mines showed an increase of 1.3 per cent in workers.

DIVIDENDS

Dartmouth Manufacturing Corporation declared a dividend of \$2 on the common stock for the first quarter of 1923. This is the first payment since the 100 per cent stock dividend, prior to which the company paid \$4 quarterly in cash dividends. Dominion Glass Company declared the usual quarterly dividends of 1% per cent on both the preferred (stocks, payable April 2 to stock of record March 15.

Eastern Wisconsin Electric Company declared the regular quarterly dividends of 1% per cent on the preferred stock, payable March 1 to holders of record Feb. 20.

Colonial Finance Corporation declared the usual quarterly dividends of 2 per cent on the preferred payable April 1 to stock of record March 1.

The Lake of Woods Milling Company declared the psual quarterly dividends of 3 per cent on the preferred, both payable March 21.

The Lake of Woods Milling Company declared the usual quarterly dividends of 3 per cent on the preferred both payable March 21.

The Lake of Woods Milling Company declared the usual quarterly dividends of 3 per cent on the preferred both payable March 21.

The Lake of Woods Milling Company declared the psual quarterly dividends of 3 per cent on the preferred both payable March 21.

American Manufacturing Company declared the quarterly dividend of 1½ per cent on the common stock and the regular quarterly dividend of 1½ per cent on the common stock and the regular quarterly dividend of 1½ per cent on the common stock and the regular quarterly dividend of 1½ per cent on the common stock and the regular quarterly dividend of 1½ per cent on the common stock and the regular quarterly dividend of 1½ per cent on the common stock and the regular quarterly dividend of 1½ per cent on the common stock and the regular quarterly dividend of 1½ per cent on the common stock and the regular quarterly dividend of 1½ per cent on the common stock and the regular quarterly dividend of 1½ per cent on the common stock and the regular quarterly dividend of 1½ per cent on the common stock and the regular quarter quarterly

HIGH PRICES OF COTTON GOODS INDUCE CAUTION

Some Manufacturers Feel Consumption May Decline Novelty Goods Active

NEW BEDFORD, Mass., Feb. 20 of the large merchandisers of cotton goods are becoming cautious and skeptical as to the ability of the general public to absorb the higher priced goods which have sold recently in (Special)—There was continued activity in primary cotton goods markets last week but volume of trading declined from previous weeks. Prices held very firm and in a few cases advanced into new high ground. Some such volume. They are not actually bearish, but fear a sharp contraction

That the demand now is good, both in primary, secondary and even in retail trading circles is generally admitted and not a few distributors find themselves pinched for early goods. This has brought particular pressure for spots and quick delivery goods in many print cloth yarn constructions and with the market practically bare of offerings, prices have jumped accordingly pressure of the property of t cordingly, premiums of a quarter or half a cent for spots being not uncommon in some of the wider print cloth constructions.

COTTON SPINNING
Inprovement Arrested—Glut
of Tonnage Evident
Special from Monitor Bureau
LONDON, Jan. 31—Many experiment with modern tonmage are freely expressing the opintion that there is not in cristence stage and the spinding exceeding 40,000,000 for the day any combination of traights that
makes a round voyage a profitable venture, and it can only be a matter of time, and probably a very short
of time, and probably a very short
of time, before their vessels will be laid
ground, the outlook was pomising, and then came the disturbing action of the cutton of the cutton for companies have succeed 32,356,399,964, or an average of ground, the outlook was pomising, and then came the disturbing action of the cutton for companies have succeed in the outlook was pomising, and then came the disturbing action of the cutton was promising, and then came the disturbing action of the cutton was promising, and then came the disturbing action of the cutton was promising, and then came the disturbing action of the cutton was promising, and then came the disturbing action of the cutton was promising, and then came the disturbing action of the cutton was promising, and then came the disturbing action of the cutton was promising, and then came the disturbing action of the ward of the cutton was promising, and then came the disturbing action of the ward of the cutton was promising, and then came the disturbing action of the ward was 40,003,203, or at 107.5 per continuing to run the steamers of the United States Shipping Board are marking time and besitating to accept valuing froights.

It is noted with interest by British sheem and here of the ward was 40,003,203, or at 107.5 per continuing to run the steamers of the United States Shipping Board are marking time and besitating to accept valuing froights.

Antieve provident of the cutton was a significant of the cutton

tinued though slow improvement, and the advent of some demand from the tire trade, and the increase in the buying of the finer combed yarns for special purposes have enabled many of the spinners in New England to start up more machinery and work gradually toward a full production basis.

basis.

Considerable interest throughout the market has been directed at the efforts to spread the 48-hour territory to include Rhode Island and New Hampshire, and more still toward the attempt of a certain portion of the organized workers to force an advance in wages.

PARIS, Feb. 20—Prohibition of sugar exports in view of the alarming rise in price is generally considered too late to do any good. This step, it is said, should have been taken four months ago when the price was 132 francs for 100 kilos, instead of 300 francs at present.

NEW YORK TRANSIT CO.

New York Transit Company for the year ended Dec. 31, 1923, reports net income of \$549,194 after taxes and depreciation, equal to \$10.98 a share on a period of depression, by causing the preciation, equal to \$10.98 a share on a period of depression, by causing the \$5.000.000 stock compared with \$16.41 in 1921.

Manila Railroad Company

7% Sinking Fund Bonds

Due May 1, 1937 Guaranteed by the Government of the

Philippine Islands Not callable. Sinking Fund sufficient to redeem entire issue by maturity.

Principal and interest payable in New York City. Price to yield about 5.75%

B. J. BAKER & CO.

INVESTMENT SECURITIES 209 Washington Street BOSTON

Chamber of Commerce Congress in Rome to Thresh Out Issues Checking World's Progress

Special from Monitor Bureau LONDON, Jan. 26-A congress is to be held at Rome on March 18 under the auspices of the International Chamber of Commerce. Subjects for discussion will be grouped under three headings: finance, industry and trade, and transportation. The conference is to last six days, until March 24, and during this period it is hoped to thresh out many of the problems which stand in the way of the world's return to prosperity. the world's return to prosperity. Under the heading finance, the general subjects of reparations, interallied debts, and "other financial measures necessary in the restoration of international trade," are all on the agenda for discussion. Under industry and trade, the most important task before the congress is to draw the attentive program on the dues. up a tentative program on the ques-tion of customs formalities for the consideration of the special customs conference to be called by the League of Nations some time in May or June

The discussions on transportation will include such matters as the coordination of air services between the different countries and the increase of facilities for international air com-munication. An attempt will also be made to investigate the various na-tional restrictions on maritime transportation with a view to co-ordinated effort on the part of members of the chamber to introduce some measure of uniformity in the practice of their

respective governments.

A third subject which is on the agenda is the question of improving international railway communications; and a fourth, to investigate the settle-ment of "general average" which it is proposed should take place not at the port of embarkation, at New York or London, as at present, but rather at the port of destination, as was cus-

tomary before the war.

In case these four main topics are disposed of before the end of the six days allotted to the congress, pro-visional place has been found on the agenda of the transportation section for the additional questions of passports, bills of lading and trade terms

Five resolutions on international commercial arbitration have also been approved for inclusion in the program of the International Chamber of Com-merce by the British national commit-

1. That the practice of commercial arbitration should be facilitated and extended, an indispensable condition being that the validity of arbitration clauses in contracts should be fully

respected.

2. That the Chamber strongly indorses the recent recommendation of the League of Nations, which urges all members of the League to give every encouragement to arbitration agreements in commercial contracts and to give protection to parties endeavoring to carry these out.

3. That international conventions should be at once negotiated to embrace the largest possible number of

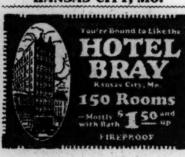
brace the largest possible number of states. Such conventions to pledge contracting states to make effective arbitration clauses in contracts, and that if two parties of different nationalities agree to refer any dispute to arbitration in a named country, any action in another country is to be

4. That it is desirable that the laws governing commercial arbitra-tion in different countries should be brought into conformity.

5. That agreements should be reached by the nations contracting treaties that the awards resulting from commercial arbitration should be rendered executory, provided that the law of the country in which it is sought to enforce them is not contravened.

HOTELS

KANSAS CITY, MO.







EASTERN

Hotel Bethlehem Bethlehem, Penn.

A Modern Fireproof Hotel of Refinement and Excellence W. L. JONES, President

HOTELS, RESORTS AND TRAVEL

WASHINGTON, D. C.



GRACE DODGE HOTEL WASHINGTON, D.C.

The Washington

CAYAYAYAYAYAYA

Every room with Bath and Shows WASHINGTON, D. C.

Burlington Hotel Homelike, Clean, Excellent Cuisine

So Rooms with Bath \$2.50 to \$4.00 Five Minutes from Everything WASHINGTON, D. C. FLORIDA



A distinguished Winter golf resort. 18-bole course over high rolling pine country. With velvety grass putting greens THEO. C. BROOKS



MIAMI, FLA. MAKE IT YOUR HOME . Rates-\$3.00 up

SOUTHERN

Kiotel Wilmington EUROPEAN WILMINGTON, N.C. If touring step at De Seto Hotel, Tampa, Fla., under same management.

Hotel Beaumont Beaumont, Texas

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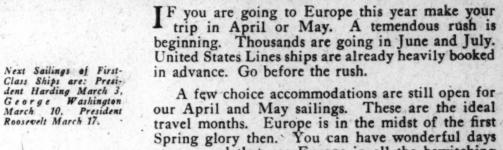
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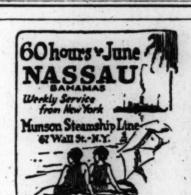
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ST. PAUL GAINS IN

Leaders Defeat Cleveland, 7 to 0

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Assures Championship

UNITED STATES AMATEUR MOCKEY

ASSOCIATION (Western Division)
Won Lost

ST. PAUL, Minn., Feb. 20 (Special)

—A victory for the St. Paul Athletic
Club over the Cleveland Hockey Club
here, tonight, in the second of their
two-game series will practically make
the present leaders, the 1923 champions of the western division of the
United States Amateur Hockey Association as, last night, the local team
won by a wide margin over the in-

sion, when a second goal was made. When the third period started the St.

Paul players surprised everyone by continuing the offensive harder than

ever instead of settling back to de-fend their own goal, and three shots

were netted in as many minutes. Nelson Stewart, the league leading scorer,

played a good game at center for Cleveland, but falled to impress

greatly, especially as he became care-less when the game seemed lost. The

PITCHING TOURNEY

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., Feb. 20-

HOAGLAND ELECTED CAPTAIN

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Feb. 20 (Special)—W. H. Hoagland '23 was elected captain of Washington University track team here yesterday. Hoagland runs the quarter-mile for the Red and Green and has won two letters on the team.

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CLEVELAND

ST. PAUL

RACE FOR TITLE

who was his team mate last season on

Nikolas Muray Wins

Eighteen Amateurs Compete for

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ond with 50.75.

and the Fencers' Club.

New York A. C.; C. C. Shears, New York A. C.; Capt. H. F. Bloomer, Co-

lumbia University; Leopold Naranjo, J. S. Sanford Saltus Fencing Club;

Pieter Mijer, Washington Square Fencers; W. A. Sarka, Fencers' Club.

On this strip Sarka and Bloomer

The second strip had H. L. Bowman,

New York A. C.; H. B. Guillan, New York A. C.; E. V. Bell, Columbia Uni-

versity; Herbert Twyeffort, J. Sanford Saltus Fencing Club; H. V. Poor,

qualified with four victories each.

SQUASH TENNIS IN THIRD ROUND

Anderson Dana Meets R. E. Fink in Feature Match This Afternoon

Special from Monitor Bureau NEW YORK, Feb. 20-Third-round matches are scheduled for today in the United States amateur squash-tennis championship tournament on the courts of the Crescent Athletic Club, Brooklyn, and the feature match is expected to be between Anderson Dana of the Harvard Club and R. E. Fink, leading player of the Crescent Athletic Club.

The first and second rounds were completed yesterday afternoon, with all the favorites for the title coming through easily. This wassespecially true of Jay Gould, who disposed of A. W. Riley, one of the strongest players of the Princeton Club, with the utmost ease, though Riley is a hard hitter and generally a dangerous opponent for anyone. The score was 15-1; 15-5. Gould was remarkable in his skill at placing his shots and forced Riley far out of position for many place-The court-tennis champion also used a change of pace to throw Riley off his guard. Riley managed to score three points in succession in one hand of the second game, but Gould simply tightened up on his defense, and ran out the match a few hands later.

T. R. Coward of the Yale Club, the present holder of the championship, nade his appearance vesterday but was not called upon to play, as C. W. Dingee of the home club, was compelled to default. A. J. Cordier, his clubmate, also appeared and defeated Donald Bellows, another Crescent player, in the easiest possible way, in spite of the best efforts of his younger

H. V. Crawford, another Crescent C. player, furnished the surprise of the day when he defeated the leading player of the Princeton Club team. who is playing under the name of "A. P. Layer," in straight games. scored at 18—17, 15—12. Crawford was especially strong in his defensive play, making many remarkable gets that the Princeton player figured were

sure placements. na, who has figured in the final rounds of many championships, won the final match of the day from his more youthful clubmate, F. S. Whitlock, giving promise that he must be reckoned with in the later rounds. The score of the Dana-Whitlock match was 15-8, 11-15, 15-13. In the last game, Dana led at 12-5, but Whitlock brought his score up to 13-14 before a sharply angled shot by Dana gave him the service, and he scored on the next shot on a neatly executed placement. The summary: UNITED STATES SQUASH-TENNIS
CHAMPIONSHIP—First Round
F. S. Whitlock, Harvard Club, defeated

F. S. Whitlock, Harvard Club, defeated Yale Stevens, Yale Club, 15—6, 15—4. Second Round C. W. Fyfe, Crescent A. C., defeated William Rand Jr., Harvard Club, by default. william Rand Jr., Harvard Club, by default.

Anderson Dana, Harvard Club, defeated F. S. Whitlock, Harvard Club, 15-8.

11-15, 15-13.

Jay Gould, Columbia University Club, defeated A. W. Biley, Princeton Club, 15-1, 15-5.

H. V. Crawford, Crescent A. C., defeated A. P. Layer," Princeton Club, 18-17, 15-12.

A. J. Cordier, Yale Club, defeated Donald Bellows, Crescent A. C., 15-5, 15-6.

T. R. Coward, Yale Club, defeated C. W. Dingoe, Crescent A. C., by default.

WISCONSIN FIVE WINS CLOSE GAME

Defeats Michigan at Basketball for Second Time This Season

¹ MADISON, Wis., Feb. 20 (Special)— The University of Wisconsin's basket. ball team last night defeated the University of Michigan for the second time this season in a closely contested game here, 16 to 11. It was Wisconsin's game from the start, the first half ending, 8 to 3, in their favor.

Throughout the game the powerful Badger defense completely baffled the Michigan players. Only three baskets were scored against the victors, honors being equally divided between H. M. Birks '23, Capt. G. C. Ely '23, and Meyer Paper '23. Fouls almost cost Wisconsin the game, but Capt. Ely made only five out of nine attempts for the basket. D. N. Gibson 24, and L. R. Gage '23, each dropped 24, and L. R. Gage 23, each dropped the ball through three times from long range. R. F. Williams '23, and G. K. Tebell '23, Badger guards, were the mainstays of their team's defensive and offensive play, repeatedly shattering their opponent's team work. The summary:

MICHIGAN WISCONSIN Spooner, If.....rg, Paper, Haggerty
Gage, rf. lsom, Diebold, c....c, Ely
williams, lg....f, Birks
Tebell, rg.....lf, Kipke

WASHINGTON STATE UPSETS OREGON A. C.

PULLMAN, Wash., Feb. 20 (Special) -Washington State College won here last night from the Oregon Agricultural College basketball team by a score of 19 to 16. The defeat of the Oregon Aggies upsets their aspira-tions for the championship for the Pacific Coast Conference, and also leaves the University of Washington in the lead for the Northern honors. The Washington State quintet played a su-perior brand of ball and showed a strong defense which the opponents were unable to break through.

Washington State College took the lead early in the first half and main-

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out the first half, the score being 10 to 8 at the close of the first period.

The second half opened with close guarding by each team, necessitating long shots to score. Both teams broke even on the number of field goals, but Washington State won out on the superiority of scoring points, from the foul line. The summary:

WASHINGTON

OREGON

VALE GYMNASTS

START SEAS

OREGON

New Haven—New Coac

OREGON WASHINGTON Score-Washington State College 19.
Oregon Agricultural College 16. Goals from floor-Friel 3, Keiso 2, Sorenson 2, for Washington State; Heilte 6, McMulen, for Oregon A. C. Goals from foul—Schroeder 5, for Washington; Gill 3, for Oregon A. C. Referee—Mulligan.

Roscow Wins Class

Defeats Matthews Decisively in Final Playoff of Tournament U. S. CLASS B AMATEUR 18.9 BALK-LINE BILLIARD CHAMPIONSHIP Won Lost H.R. P.C.

.4 1 71 .800

.3 2 34 .600

.2 2 32 .500

.2 2 26 .500

.0 4 36 .000 Dr. R. M. Roscow . 4
C. P. Matthews . . . 3
J. R. Beardsley . . 2
C. J. Steinbugler . . 2
J. R. Johann . . 0

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, Feb. 20-Dr. R. M. Roscow of Baltimore, Md., is the new United States Class B amateur 18.2 balkline billiard champion. He cap-tured the title together with most of the other honors of the champion-ship, by defeating C. P. Matthews of Brooklyn, in the playoff match yester day at the Amateur Billiard Club of New York, by a score of 200 to 93.

Throughout the match, which lasted

21 innings, Roscow had a lead that increased as play progressed. He was close to his best, only his massé shots failing in their usual accuracy. He was especially effective in kiss shots off the first object ball, the cue ball going to the second object with extreme accuracy. His position play was also much superior to Matthews', and his draw shots were worthy of the best of the amateurs. Matthews played his usual steady game, but could do little against the skill of the Maryland player.

By his play in the tournament, Dr. Roscow qualified for Class A, and will probably compete in the Class A cham pionship, which is scheduled to begin next Monday at the Crescent Athletic Club. In addition to the championship prize he took the prize for grand average, with 7.53; the high run, 71, and the highest single average, 11 13-17. The match by points:

Dr. R. M. Roscow-0 5 18 5 8 0 1 6 20 21 0 0 0 7 23 33 8 14 0 29-200. Average 9 11-21. High run—33. C. P. Matthews—5 0 0 0 0 0 0 6 8 0 14 0 1 12 5 1 2 2 3 2 14-93. Average—4 13-20. High run—23. Referee—P. J. Sims.

ILLINOIS WINS AT BASKETBALL

Defeats the Fast-Moving Minnesota Quintet, 25 to 18

URBANA, Ill., Feb. 20 (Special)— The University of Illinois basket toss ers, by claver floor playing and hitting the baskets with exceptional accuracy, defeated the fast-moving Univerity of Minnesota five, 25 to 18, here last night before a thrilled crowd of 5000 spec-

Coach J. C. Ruby's short-pass game worked effectively during the first half which ended, 17 to 8, in favor of Illinois, but the Illini combination slowed their attack in the second period and the Minnesota combination, led by R. A. Ecklund '25, began to catch the speedy Illini quintet.
W. E. Roettger '24 netted 7 out of

10 free throws, while Ecklund made six and missed eight, which would have been a sufficient number to de-feat the Illinois five.

The first half started with C. P. Peseke '24 of Minnesota caging a basket and the score was tied a minute later when L. M. Stillwell '24 dropped one from midfloor and Ecklund counted again, the score then standing 4 to 4 and two minutes later the game was tied at 7 all. From this point until the final whistle Illinois held the lead, Stillwell getting his

The University of Illinois has won six games and lost three and will meet the University of Chicago, at Chicago, Saturday night. The University of Michigan comes here Monday, Feb. 26, and the final game of the season takes place here with Ohio State University Monday, March 5. The summary:

HILL DOES FAST LAP
LOS ANGELES, Feb. 20—Bennett
Hill, automobile race driver, drove the
fastest lap of his career yesterday at
the Los Angeles speedway when he
circled the mile and a quarter track in
36 3-5s., an average speed of 123 miles
per_hour.

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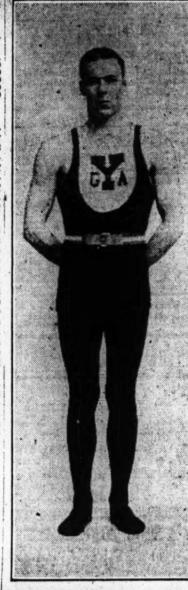
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of side horse competitors. Several good substitutes are available in this event, including H. P. Baldwin '25, last year's freshman team; R. F. Meade '25 and Lyndon Arnold '25.

The horizontal bars are being taken care of by C. C. Shaw '24, who won his insignia last year. He is very ably assisted by F. C. Reed '25, former freshman team star, and Thomas Darling '25, who has been doing well. Arthur McClement '25, who performed on the parallel bars on his freshman team, is on the varsity in the same event. A. Welchley '258 and W. H. Hays Jr. '24 are strong candidates for this event. In 'the tumbling event S, B. Waring '25 is the star with S, V. Banij '258 as the other leading candidate. Both of these men were on the last year's freshman team. Waring will also be seen in the club swinging with W. B. Nordin '25 who was his team mate last season on the yearlings. ed team. G. M. Baer is the new coach who is in charge of the work.

Coach Baer is a graduate of the

B Billiard Title North American Gymnastic Union of the yearlings.



Capt. W. L. Culbert Ir. '23 Yale Varsity Gymnastic Team

the large set the helm of physical education in the Meriden public schools. He comes to New Haven to replace Dr. Labovitz who has coached the Yale gymnasium teams at odd times during the past years.

The schedule this year is much the same as last year with the exception of Haverford, which has been dropped. Yale will encounter Harvard at Cambridge on March 2. Last season Yale beat the Crimson and local set of the finals of the finals of the finals. H. B. Guillan, N. T. A. C., defeated Twysfort, 5—1; Sarka, 5—2; Bencoe, 5—4; Twysfort, 5—3.

Denis Bencoe defeated Muray, 5—2; Sarka, 5—2; Guillan, 5—3.

Nikolas Muray defeated Bloomer, 5—0; Muray, 5—3.

Nikolas Muray defeated Bloomer, 5—0; Muray, 5—3. Meriden, Conn., where he has been

Yale.

Friday, March 23. Capt. W. L. Culbert Jr. '23 heads the team this year. He starred on the flying rings last year and is back at the same event this winter. Another man who won his insigna on the rings two seasons ago and was out last year due to ineligibility is G. N. Estill '24, who has returned. J. H. Brinkerhoff 2d. '23, is a flying ring insignia man who has shown up well to date while N. T. Hayes '25, formerly of the freshman team, is doing finely on the varsity. With such an array of talent to pick from Coach Baer expects to turn out

two good performers on the rings.
The side horse event is also w taken care of with plenty of available material on hand. D. C. Leggitt '24S is the leading Eli horse performer, and is expected to star this year as he did

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BURLINGTON, Vt., Feb. 20 (Special) Henry Semanski, New Bedford, Mass.,

was elected captain of two varsity teams at the University of Vermont— football and basketball. The latter honor came to him as the result of the

resignation of Stevens, former captain. Semanski has been prominent in Ver-mont athletics since his entrance three

years ago. He plays end on the foot-ball team and guard on the basketball

APPLEBY DEFEATS RICE NEW YORK, Feb. 20—E. T. Appleby, United States and international ama-teur balkline champion, defeated Julian Rice of the Lotus Club, tonight, in the

fourth game of the interstate Class A

18.2 balkline billiard championship by a score of 300 to 60. The champion had high runs of 76, 49, and 48, and com-

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pleted his string in 21 innings. had high runs of 30 and 15.

beat the Crimson and lost to Princeton in the gymnastic events. On the fol-lowing day, March 3, the Elis will the Massachusetts Institute of Technology team away from home. Princeton comes to New Haven, March 10, with a very strong team and this meet is expected to be the hardest for The intercollegiates at Annapolis will conclude the season on

last. R. L. Ardley '25, a freshman star last season, stands second in the list

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EDMONTON WINS OVER VANCOUVER

Victors Outplay Leaders of Pacific Coast and Triumph by Score of 2 to 1

VANCOUVER, B. C., Feb. 19 (Special)—The Edmonton Eskimos, leaders of the Western Hockey League, made it 2 out of 3 for their coast trip this evening when they defeated Vancouver, leaders of the Pacific Coast, 3-to-1, at the local arens.

The visitors displayed a decidedly superior brand of hockey in all departments and earned their victory beyond any shadow of doubt. They skated faster, combined much better, back-checked more persistently, and showed marked superiority on the defense.

defense.
It was chiefly their magnificent at Junior Fencing which wen for the Prairie aggregation. Vancouver relied largely on in-dividual efforts which failed absolutely against the hard-checking Edmontor

While the two goals Edmonton Foils Given by Dr. Hammond scored were rather unusual, they had many more shots on goal than Van-couver had, and most of them were NEW YORK, Feb. 20-Close comfrom much closer range. The largest attendance of the season, more than 8000 spectators, gave the Edmonton players an ovation as they skated off petition in the finals made the annual competition at the New York Athletic Club for the pair of foils given last the ice. The first goal was scored just before the end of the first pe-riod, when a slow sliding shot from evening by Dr. Graeme M. Hammond for Junior fencers noteworthy, with five fencers in bouts won at the close Campbell slithered through Goal of the regular competition, with three Tender Lehman's skates into the net. five fencers in bouts won at the close The second came 12 seconds after the start of the second period, when Keats won and two lost. Examination of touches on the percentage basis gave the victory to Nikolas Muray, of the Washington Square Fencers, with a percentage of 52.1. Denis Bencoe, shot and missed, but Gagne recovered and sent an easy slider from the corner, the puck hitting Lehman's skates and glancing into the net. Early in the third period Cook scored representing the home club, was sec-Eighteen fencers entered, six from for Vancouver on an individual rush EDMONTON the New York Athletic Club, three each from Columbia University, Wash-VANCOUVER

EDMONTON VANCOUVER
Gagne, lw....rw, Skinner, Parkes
Keats, Morrison. c. c., Boucher, Dennenay
Arbour, Campbell, rw. lw, Mackay, Harris
Simpson, ld....rd, Walker, Cook
Trapp, Bostrom, rd....ld, Duncan
Winkler, g...g. Lehman
Score—Edmonton 2, Vancouver 1, Gaels
—Campbell, Gagne, for Edmonton; Cook,
for Vancouver. Referee—Fred Ion. Time
—Three 20m. periods. ington Square Fencers and the J. Sanford Salus Fencing Club of the French Y. M. C. A. and one each from Paterson High School, Cooper Union On the first strip were Paul Bencoe,

DRAFT QUESTION MAY BE GIVEN A HEARING

CHICAGO, Feb. 20-Club owners of the American Association here today to adopt a schedule for the 1923 season unexpectedly were confronted with the draft question, with R. P. Bresnahan, president of the Toledo Club, and William Smith, president of the Indianapolis Club, back of a move to

Washington Square Fencers; J. S. Weiss, Cooper Union. Twyeffort qualihave the draft restored. fied easily with four victories, and Bresnahan and Smith sought to win the support of G. T. Burns of the Guillan won over Bell for the place on The third strip had Denis Bencoe, New York A. C.; George Nunes, New York A. C.; W. J. Block, Columbia Uni-Columbus Club in a conference before the club owners went into session The association, as a body, voted in opposition to the draft at the annual meeting in Louisville in December.

President Hickey said a two-thirds York A. C.; W. J. Block, Columbia University; W. A. Dow, J. Sanford Saltus Fencing Club; Nikelas Muray, Washington Square Fencers; P. J. Riccabona, Paterson High School. Denis Bencoe and Nikolas Muray were the winners on this strip, each taking four matches. The summary of the finals follows: rote would be necessary to restore it, adding that a majority was opposed to

the draft. Two schedules calling for 168 games were submitted to the club owners for consideration. The season will open either April 18 or 19, a week later than usual, and close Oct. 7. The schedule favored by a major!ty the club owners will be adopted.

NORTHWESTERN WINS DUAL SWIMMING MEET

Special from Monitor Bureau CHICAGO, Ill., Feb. 20—In a dual swimming meet at Evanston last night Northwestern University defeated the University of Michigan squad by a score of 56 to 12. It was the first appearance of Michigan in Northwestern waters in the history of Intercollegiate Conference athletics as the Wolverines have organized a team for the first time.

team for the first time. R. T. Breyer '25, was the individual and a share of relay honors. He splashed the 40 yards in 19 2-5s., the 100 yards in 57 2-5s., and the 220 yards in 2m. 25 1-5s. His mark in the 40-yard dash betters the Con-

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and noted for its spiendid wearing quali-ties, offered at extremely moderate prices by Messra, Robinson & Cleaver, Ltd., Bel-fast, who are renowned for the sterling quality of their Lineas and Damasta. TABLE LINEN—Fure Irish Bleached Linea Damask Table Cioths and Servictos in various designs, 80x36 ins., each 6/6. (Larger sizes and better qualities also stocked.)

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ference record by 1-5s. and his times for the other two events are 1s. over the circuit's best marks.

Two second places and thirds were the utmost that Michigan could score.

L. S. Bubbard '23 of the Wolverines gave a close race to G. E. Dickey '24, in the 150-yard back stroke, which the latter won in 1m. 583-5s. A. L. Mielsinger '25 of Michigan pushed M. R. Eisslen '24, in the 200-yard breast stroke, the latter winning in 2m. 572-5s.

IOSEPH MOORE TAKES THE LEAD

Second Day of Canadian Maritime Ice Meet

STANDING OF SKATERS Joseph Moore, New York.
C. P. Gorham, St. John.
Alfred Nuhfer, Johnson City.
Roy McWhirter, Chicago.
Edward Reid, Chicago.
Valentine Bialis, Lake Placid.
Herman Pepiberg, Cleveland.

MONCTON, N. B., Feb. 20—Joseph Moore of New York enters the second day of competition in the Canadian maritime ice championships here today with a comfortable lead of 40 points over his nearest rival as the result of winning th. 850-yard and one mile races and placing third in the 220-yard dash yesterday. This gave Moore a total of 70 points.

The feature performance yesterday was the skating of Charles Jewtraw, international amateur speed-skating champion, when he skated an exhibition 220-yard race in 18 1-5s. This is 3-5s. faster than the world's record

3-5s. faster than the world's record he made for the distance last week.

eyes of St. Paul fans the degree of superiority of their team over the visitors. It cannot be denied, however, that the Cleveland players gave up in the final period and let a game that had started most interestingly develop into an easy victory.

Getting off to their usual rushing game, the local players pressed the visitors' goal for the first score shortly after the opening of the first period. The two teams played a hard, fast game until the middle of the next session, when a second goal was made. 380-Yard Senior Race—Won by Joseph Moore, New York; Roy McWhirter, Chicago, second; Valentine Bialls, Lake Placid, third. Time—Im. 28%s.
One-Mile Senior Race—Won by Joseph Moore, New York; Edward Reid, Chicago, second; Herman Perlberg, Cleveland, third. Time—3m. 3%s.
220-Yard Women's Senior—Won by Miss Rose Johnson, Chicago; Mrs. Fred Bell, Moncton, second (only two starters). Time—33%s. Rose Johnson, Chicago; arts. Fred Ben. Moncton, second (only two starters). Time—23 %s. 220 Yards (16-Year-Old Class)—Won by J. Sheffield, Lake Placid; McKenzie, Lake Placid, second; A. Belyes, St. John, third. Time—20 %s. 220 Yards (10-Year-Old Class)—Won by Shea, Lake Placid; Logan, St. John, second; Comeau, Moncton, third. Time—23 %s.

INTEREST RENEWED

The annual Washington's birthday Breen, rd. with renewed interest after a tie at 81 or the medal round yesterday between 3. E. Morse of Rutland, Vt., and Dr. C. H. Gardner of the Rhode Island

Country Club.
Capt. E. F. Carter, the Irish cham-NATIONAL HORSESHOE pion, participating in his first tourna-ment in this country, made a score of 82 in yesterday's matches, being The fifth midwinter national horseshoe pitching tournament entered its sec-

beaten by the scores of Morse and Gardner by a single stroke.

Carter played with Gerry Adams of New York, who tore up his card at the third hole when he got into trouble, and where 13 strokes were required to hole-out. pitching tournament entered its second day today with five of the 30 entrants coming through the first test with clean slates.

They were Harold Falor, Akron. O.; Frank Lunden, New London, Ia.; C. G. Davis, Columbus, O., L. M. Wilkes, Battle Creek, Mich., and Frank Jackson, Kellerton, Ia.

Six games were won by Falor, Jackson and Davis getting five each, Lunden four and Wilkes three.

The world's championship is at stake and \$3000 in prizes are offered.

UNIVERSITY COLLEGE WINS UNIVERSITY COLLEGE WINS
OXFORD, Eng., Feb. 20—Due mainly
to the fine performance of Tevis Hubn.
Princeton and University College, the
latter institution won the intercollege
cup with an aggregate of 32½ points
yesterday, Hubn won the 120-yard
hurdles in 16 3-5s., the 230-yard low
hurdles in 27 2-5s., and the broad jump
with 21ft. 6in. He was placed second
in the weight-throwing event. Another
Princetonian, W. E. Stevenson of Oxford University, won the quarter-mile ford University, won the quarter-mile easily in 524-5s. In the 100-yard dash Stevenson finished third.

MISS LENGLEN WINS TWICE

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GREAT BOWLING TOURNEY ENDS

International Association Distributes Many Prizes in Competition Held at St. Paul

ST. PAUL, Minn., Feb. 20 (Special) The fifteenth annual journament of the International Bowling Association was terminated yesterday with the final shifts of 100 visiting bowlers continuing the unparalleled exhibitions which for 10 days have marked the tournament as one of the most inter-

which for 10 days have marked the tournament as one of the most interesting ever held and by far the greatest this association has known. More than \$14,000 is being distributed to winners in four events.

D. Ehlke, Milwaukee, bowling on the final shift yesterday scored games of 244, 226 and 202 givins him the fourth highest individual total of the meet. Just two points behind him came George Senrich, Watertown, rolling 670 for fifth position and following right after were two more bowlers fleing for sixth position with 669. They were H. Nelson, Mason City, and F. Lorenz, Milwaukee. The showing of all these men gave the closing performances a fitting touch of brilliance. There were no records of exceptional merit in the doubles. Nelson was high in this event as well although his partner was low. He was also in good form in the five-man event with the Duncan Brothers team, Mason City, and as a result grand totaled the super score of 1920 for third place in the all-events class.

all-events class.
One tournament record broken Sunday was broken a second time in the final five-man shifts when-the Hutchinson Ice Creams of Des Moines, Ia., rolled a 1142 game in their final at-tempt. This is the highest ever re-corded in the association. This team's grand total was 3013, putting it in fifth place. The famous James Smith and his Smith's Arcades team of Milwaukee did not disappoint when they appeared for the final team events. They scored the third highest sistently high games of any team that rolled. They were 1028, 1002 and 1004.

The Schafer's Cleaners of Winona also performed well in the schafer's Cleaners of Winona also performed well in the schafer's Cleaners of Winona also performed well in the schafer's Cleaners of Winona also performed well in the schafer's Cleaners of Winona also performed well in the schafer's Cleaners of Winona also performed well in the schafer's Cleaners of Winona also performed well in the schafer with the schafer performed well in the wind-up matches though not placing among the

The final summary of largest prizewinning leaders in each event follows: FIVE-MAN TEAMS

FIVE-MAN TEAMS

Bowlers' Journal No. 2, Chicago... 3072
Smith's Arcades, Milwaukee... 3034
Einar Lee Hupps, St. Paul... 3022
Wethe, Chicago...... 3036
Hutchinson Ice Cream, Des Moines... 3013
Deluxe Alleys, Duluth... 3002
Albert Pick, Chicago... 2993
Harrington Hupps, Minneapolis... 2991
Hummuel Downing, Milwaukee... 2990
Pure Oil, Minneapolis... 2889
Lincoln Life Ins. Co., Ft. Wayne... 2928
TWO-MAN TEAMS TWO-MAN TEAMS

TWO-MAN TEAMS

S. Kellogg and A. Lea, Chicago....
F. Lackner and E. Miller, St Paul...
J. Kuth and G. Clark, Miwaukee...
A. Unke and T. Chick, Milwaukee...
E. Peterson and W. Olson, St. Paul...
F. Zurcher and E. Kraft, Ft. Wayne
Wieland and Brondes, Chicago...
Patterson and Johnson, Minneapolis, Eberlein and Gilbertson, St. Paul...
Anderson and Lanphear, Minneapolis
T. Berg and E. Wick; Minneapolis...
INDIVIDUAL
K. G. Scriple, Omaha

INDIVIDUAL

G. Scriple, Omaha

red Richstein, St. Paul
Hardek, Chicago
Ehika, Chicago
Demeulles, South St. Paul
S. Enrich, Watertown
Lorenz, Milwaukee
Nelson, Mason City
Boyden, South St. Paul
Marino, Chicago
Thoma, Chicago
Anderson, St. Paul
Karhelser, Chicago
Cole, Minneapolis
Volz, Minneapolis
Volz, Minneapolis ALL EVENTS

aft, Ft. Wayne m Johnson, Minneapolis Sciple, Omaha HIGH SINGLE GAME

AMERICAN CLUBS ADOPT SCHEDULE

No Material Changes Made in the Baseball Rules

PHILADELPHIA. Feb. 20-Most of the American League magnates, here to attend the annual spring meeting of the league, planned to leave the city today. Very little business aside from the adoption of the playing do anything that may disturb his attransacted. No material changes in the personnel of the different teams or playing, but your craftiness or your 16, and expect to do so again, if the in the rules governing organized baseball were made.

The rumored deal between the New Yerk and Chicago clubs, involving E. T. Collins, did not materialize. Neither did the proposed zoning of home runs or the proposed numbering

Serious consideration, the magnates said, had not been given the proposed continental league, which was referred by President Johnson as the "joke the winter." Mr. Johnson said the

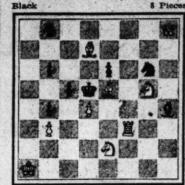
ngton during the Shriners' con-

vention there.

Senator G. W. Pepper's idea that the proposed American League monument, to be erected in Washington, symbolize the national game of baseball and not the American League, was



PROBLEM NO. 445 By J. W. Harper Northumberland, England Original: Composed Especially for The Christian Science Monitor



White to play and mate in two

PROBLEM NO. 446 By G. Heathcote



White to play and mate in three

SOLUTIONS TO PROBLEMS BxB B-Kt6ch B else RxB Prob. Comp.
G. Guidelli Kt-B\$

PROBLEM COMPOSITION On open setting with no white pawns and a good key. The White and Black rooks are cut off very neatly by B-B7.



White to play and mate in two

NOTES

The second half of last week's article by Dr. Ben Franklin was in regard to the rules, as follows:

Strict Bules

Wilson, Sloux City 736

Fourthly, if your adversary is long in playing, you ought not to hurry a reorganized team that has won him or express any uneasiness at his three straight, advance to tighten to delay. You should not sing, nor the suspense a few notches.

Iowa encounters one other opponent, University of Minnesota. This comes with your fingers on the table, nor do anything that may disturb his at after the crisis is over. In a previous tention. For all these things displaced is struiggle with the Gonbers the Hawk-

to by President Johnson as the "joke of the winter." Mr. Johnson said the league was "against the rules of organized baseball" and could never be a reality.

On the request of Clark Griffith of Washington a change in the schedule, te allow New Yerk to play in Washington June 4, was ratified. Philadelphia, scheduled for that date, was moved to Sept. 30. The change was made se that four clubs could play Washington during the Shriners' con-

Seventhly, if you are a spectator while others play, observe the most perfect silence. For if you give advice, you offend both parties; him against whom you give it, because it may cause the loss of his game; him in whose favor you give it, because, though it be good, and he follows it, he loses the pleasure he might have had, if you had permitted him to think and not the American League, was adopted.

The 1923 season will open April 18, with Detroit at St. Louis and Chicago at Cleveland in the west, and Boston at New York and Washington at Philadelphia in the east. The season is due to end Oct. 7, with St. Louis at Detroit and Chicago at Cleveland in the west, and Philadelphia at New York and Boston at Washington in the east.

PRATT PRACTICING AT ANN ARBOR.

ANN ARBOR, Mich, Feb. 20—D. B. Pratt, Detroit American League base of early spring practice here with Ray Flaher's University of Michigan Wolverine baseball candidates.

He loses the pleasure he might have had, if you had permitted him to think to think to think to think to think to think that the course of himself. Even and the loses, and may occasion disputes and the loses, show how it might have been played better; for that displeases, and may occasion disputes and Chicago at Cleveland in the west, and Philadelphia at New York and Boston at Washington in the east.

PRATT PRACTICING AT ANN ARBOR.

ANN ARBOR, Mich, Feb. 20—D. B. Pratt, Detroit American League base or motion. If you have a mind to exercise or show your judgment, do it in playing your flow have no opportunity, not in criticising, or meddling minor league players are getting in some early spring practice here with Ray Flaher's University of Michigan above mentioned, then moderate your and the course of the season had defended illinois, 30 to 13; no open-tionity, not in criticising, or meddling with three defeats in seven trunning with thre

desire of victory over your adversary, and be pleased with one over yourself. Snatch not eagerly at every advantage offered by his unskillfulness or inattention; but point out to him kindly, that by such a move he places or leaves a piece in danger and unsupported, that by another he will put his king in a perilous situation, etc. By this generous civility (so opposite to the unfairness above forbidden) you may indeed happen to lose the game to your opponent, but you will win what is better, his esteem, his respect and his affection; together with the silent approbation and good will of impartial spectators.

V. Buerges leads in the London Mocatta Cup Tournament with 81/2

oints.
Holland reports that G. S. Fontein (and not M. Euwe as reported) was the winner of the Scheveningen Cup The two following games are from

Black	WN OPENING Black
White E. Condé Sergeant	White E. Condé Sergean
1 P-Q4 P-Q4	20 R-K1 Kt-B5
2 KKt-B8 P-K3	21 P-OKt3 Kt-Q3
3 P-B4 KKt-B3	22 Q-Q2 P-Kt3
4 Kt-B3 B-K2	23 B-Kt1 R-K1
5 B-Kt5 QKt-Q2	24 R-QB1 B-B1
6 P-K3 Castles	25 Kt-B8 B-K3
7 R-B1 P-QKt8	26 Kt-K2 R-QB1 27 RxRch BxR
9 B-Q8 B-Kt2	28 B-Q3 B-B4
10 Castles Kt-K5	29 BxB KtxB
11 B-KB4 P-QB4	80 Q-B4 P-KKt4
13 Kt-K5 PxP	31 Q-Q2 P-KR3
13 PxP KtxKt	32 K-B2 K-Kt2
14 BxKt B-KB3	38 P-KKt4 Kt-R5
15 BxB QxB 16 Kt-K2 QR-B1	34 Q-K3 Q-Q3 35 Kt-Kt3 Q-R6(a)
16 Kt-K2 QR-B1 17 P-B3 RxR	36 Q-Kich K-Kt1
18 QxR R-B1	37 Q-K8ch K-Kt2(b
19 Q-Q1 Kt-Q3	38 Kt-R5ch Resigns

(a) A dangerous move played with insufficient examination of the risk to which the black king is exposed. It is the old story of a player paying the penalty for trying to avoid a legitimate draw. K-BI was necessary to avoid danger.

(b) That, of course, was a positive oversight. O-BI was still angle.

	oversight.	Q-B1 wa	as still safe.	
	OUE	EN'S PA	WN OPENIN	ra.
	White.	Black.	White.	Black.
	Rubinstein	J. H.	Rubinstein	J. H. Blake
	1. P-Q4		23. R-B2	P-QR4
	2. P-QB4		24. K-R2	P-R5
	3. P-Q5		25, Kt-B3	Kt-K5
	4. Kt-QB3		26. Kt-R4	Q-B2
	5. P-KKt3		27. Kt(K3)x	PKt-B6
	6. B-Kt2		28. PxKt	BxKt
	7. P-K4		29. KtxB	QxKt
	8. P-B4		30. B-K4	Q-B2
	9. KKt-K2		31. PxP	PxP
	10. PxP		32. R-QKtsq	
	11. Castles 12. Q-Q3	KKt-B3 Kt-Kt5	33. Q-Q3	Kt-B3
	13. P-KR3	Kt-R3	84. B-KB5	R-Kt2
	14. B-K3	Kt-B3	35. B-Ksq	QR-
1	15. B-B2	B-Q2		QKtsq
	16. KR-Ksq	P-QR3	36. QR-Kt2	P-Kt6
1	17. K-Rsq	P-QKt4	37. PxP	RXP
١	18. Kt-KKts		38. RxR	RxR
1	19. Kt-Qsq	K-Rsq	39. RxR	PxR
١	20. QR-Bsq	Q-Ksq	40. QxP	KtxP
١	21. Q-K2	KKt-	41. Q-Kt8ch	B-Baq
1	00 724 720	Ktsq	42. B-K6	Resigns

DULUTH DEFEATS PITTSBURGH, 4 TO 3

Victors Advance to Third Place While Loser Drops Back

DULUTH, Minn., Feb. 30 (Special) -The Pittsburgh Hockey Club will make an effort to regain its position. now held by the Duluth Hockey Club, in the standing of group two in the The Boston Chess Club leads the Massachusetts Metropolitan League without a loss, Harvard being defeated 5½—2½ in the last match with Ely M. Cutler and H. F. Hunt among the winners for Boston.

The New York match between M. A. Schapiro and O. Chajes ended in a victory for the former, 5—3 and 5 draws.

V. Buerges leads in the London V. Buerges leads in the London mage. United States Amateur Hockey Asso-

At the 10-minute period H. J. Drury scored for Pittsburgh, and just before the close of the inning A. J. Baker scored from scrimmage. Early in the second period Olson of Duluth scored from scrimmage. The Duluth lead was brief, however, for two minutes was brief, however, for two minutes later Baker took a pretty pass from Drury, and scored, tying up the count. With one minute left to play, Goodman of Duluth scored on a pass from Olson, giving the locals the advantage of a 4-to-3 count. Neither team was able to count in the final period. The

PITTSBURGH

DAIRYMEN LOOK TO BRITAIN WINNIPEG, Man., Feb. 5 (Special orrespondence)—Great Britain offers Correspondence)—Great Britain offers the only export market for Canadian products, therefore dairymen must study the requirements of that market in order to develop and hold it, declared J. A. Ruddick, Dominion dairy commissioner, in a paper read on his behalf before the Manitoba Dairy Manufacturers. The United States has never been a market for any quantity of Canadian cheese or butter. He urged dairymen to endeavor to raise the standard of Canadian butter in order to meet competition from other countries.

JOHNSON APPOINTED COACH ST. LOUIS, Mo., Feb. 20 (Special)—
V. B. Johnson, formerly the holder of three Intercollegiate Conference swimming records, has been appointed head swimming coach at Washington University. Johnson was a member of the Northwestern University championship swimming team in 1916-16, and at one time held the record in the 40, 100 and 220-yard dashes.

IOWA FIVE FACES ITS SECOND BIG CRISIS OF THE SEASON

INTERCOLLEGIATE CONFERENCE

Special from Monitor Bureau CHICAGO, Ill., Feb. 20-If University of Iowa is to be defeated at all in Therefore, first, if it is agreed to play according to the strict rules, then the race for the basketball championrules are to be exactly observed ship of the Intercollegiate Conference,

those rules are to be exactly observed by both parties, and should not be insisted on for one side, while deviated from by the other, for this is not equitable.

Secondly, if it is agreed not to observe the rule exactly, but one party demands indulgences, he should then be as willing to allow them to the other.

Thirdly, no false move should be made to extricate yourself out of a difficulty, or to gain an advantage. There can be no pleasure in playing with a person once detected in such unfair practices.

Fourthly, if your adversary is long city. Now the climbing Hoosiers with a reorganized team that has won

rudeness.

Fifthly, you ought not to endeavor to amuse and deceive your adversary by pretending to have made bad moves, and saying that you have now lost the game, in order to make him secure and careless, and inattentive to your schemes; for this is fraud and deceit, not skill in the game.

Sixthly, you must not, when your have gained a victory, use any tumphing or insulting expressions, nor show too much pleasure; but endeavor to console your adversary, and deavor to console your adversary, and deceive your adversary and deceive your adversary and the endeavor to endeavor and the endeavor to endeavor adversary and the endeavor to endeavor to endeavor adversary and the endeavor to endeavor to endeavor adversary and the endeavor to en men became eligible, Coach L. H. Mann's team has been remade.

Encouraged by two triumphs against the University of Michigan, the University of Wisconsin squad, now entrenched in second place, has a good chance to reverse the issue of a previous tilt with Purdue. It receives the Old Gold and Black at Madison on Saturday. In the former encounter the Purdue contingent dealt the Badgers their first and only defeat of the

season, 17 to 13. Purdue's loss to University of Illi-nois, 28 to 26, on Saturday, leads the Badgers to count on a victory over Coach W. L. Lambert's squad. The latter are now definitely out of the running with three defeats in seven games. The Boilermakers have some good scorers but are weak defensively.

from consideration for the time being. Capt. G. C. Ely '23, center, is shoul-dering the burden of the scoring, with 26 baskets, 27 free throws, and a total of 79 points. This gives him fifth place in individual scoring of the league. An uncertain prospect is faced by Illinois invading Chicago. A previous clash with the Maroons at Urbana brought the Illini a victory by the slender margin of a basket. Since then the Maroons, led by Coach N. H. Norgren, took the Ohio squad into camp, 27 to 17. H. E. Barnes '25, forforls consistently, his total reaching

0 points and taking fourth place.
Previous to the Illinois reception. day to deal with University of Min-nesota. The Gophers have lost all of eight games, one of them going to Chicago by a score of 28 to 14. Last night they lost to Illinois, 25 to 18. Coach L. J. Cooke has been severely tried by conditions of one sort or anterial. The individual scoring list

College and player
Funk, Iowa
Miner, Ohio State
E. Roettger, Illinois
E. Barnes, Chicago
G. C. Ely, Michigan
Eklund, Minnesota
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Specialists in Men's and Wemen's Wrist W.
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Attractive residence, 7 rooms, bath, gas, electricity, steam heat; immediate occupancy; 40 minutes Times Square; commutation 9 cents; corner phot, distillo; bargain at 39,060; reason able terms; will sell completely furnished if desired. Can 107 3rd St. or phone Hackensack 2506-M.

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ROOMS WANTED PHILADELPHIA — Furnished room with electricity by woman teacher. Call Woodland 0776.

NATAL WILL PAY MORE TO TEACHERS

KING WILLIAMS TOWN, South Africa, Jan. 3 (Special Correspondence)-In order that more schools and more teachers should be provided for the large numbers of native children who at present have no opportunity of acquiring any education, and also that the pay of native teachers, which is very low, should be increased, as has been promised for many years now, the Government has decided to im-pose a tax on certain natives in order to enable these very necessary measures of expansion to be carried out.

As the natives of the Transvaal and Orange Free State contribute a larger share of the general revenue of the Union than those of the Cape and Natal, and are accordingly represented in a proportionately larger measure in the subsidies now granted to the Provinces, it has been decided that the effect of the proposed tax should be to put all natives in the Union as far as possible on an equality.

Accordingly the tax in the Cape Province will be 10s., which, together with the hut tax of 10s., will make the total amount £1.

In Natal the tax will be but 6s., which, together with the hut tax of 14s., will make the total £1.

Where the native at present pays more than the amount of 10s. or 14s. in direct taxation to the Government, the proposed tax will be further reduced. There will also be deducted the amount paid by any native as a general rate to any local council or similar insti-

Those liable for the tax will be male natives over the age of 18 years. The proceeds of the tax will be devoted primarily to native education, and, if money should be available, to other purposes approved by the Minister of Native Affairs for the benefit of the

The Union Government will retain control of the manner in which the money will be spent. It is proposed that the tax should be collected for the first time in 1924, and it is desired that natives should in the meantime think well over the matter and make necessary preparation when it falls due. ation to meet the liability

BOARD FOR CHILDREN COUNTRY bome for children in pines, 5 miles in Lakewood; tutoring if desired, MRS IRISTINE P. TRUEX, Legrelton, N. J.

HELP WANTED-MEN VEGETABLE COOK—Experienced and efficient, for Santisorium; Protestant only, and owno does not amoke. Write full particulars to 910 Boylston Street, Chestnut Hill, Mass. All-around men; must be reliable; union, \$1.25 hour. O770 F. HAHN, \$733 Herndon St. Tel. Graceland 6051, Chicago, Ill.

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to call on better class of trade with exceptionally
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CO., Evansville, Indians. STOCK SALESMAN in Chicago with persona lientele to place limited lesue of an unusually ound and worthy business; special proposition to the right man. Room 104, 481 South Wabasi vec. Chicago, 1lb.

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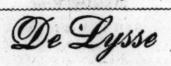
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Management Problem Bound Up With Railway Reform

CALCUTTA, Jan. 1 (Special)-Few subjects are more frequently discussed in Indian business and political circles than the coal problem, which is of course intimately bound up with the question of railway reform. A little over a week ago, Lord Reading received at Calcutta a deputation from the Indian Mining Federation, and Sin Thomas Calto, a member of the Inchcape Committee, and of the firm of Messrs. Andrew Yule & Co., presiding at a meeting of the shareholders of the Bengal Coal Company vigorously expressed the opinion of the average business man regarding Government control of, and interference with

Sir Thomas Calto said that while weighty reasons might be advanced in favor of stopping the export of coal, he still considered the step unneces-sary, and said that it had had the re-sult that the Indian coal producer found that foreign competition had ousted him from certain world mar-kets. Efforts in the direction of recovery would, of course, be made, but Government interference, being arbitrary, was apt to sap the confidence of the foreign consumer.

Sir Thomas was tired of the innumerable schemes of wagon control, but seemed inclined to forget that the railways - the largest consumers of Indian coal and the sole arbiters of wagon supply-were in a dominating position, quite apart from any question of state control or otherwise. Sir Thomas discussed the merits of state or company management. He pleaded for a fair and untrammeled trial of the latter method, the present system being the companies' act as agents for the State, which provides practically all the capital.

It is not clear whether state owner-ship was originally contemplated, but as the requirements of capital came in an increasing degree to be found by the State, ownership has logically resulted. The bulk of Indian opinion favors state management, not only as a logical sequel of state ownership, but partly through racial prejudice against companies with their boards of directors domiciled in London and also through a belief that state-managed railways would be more sympathetic and less severely inspired by business motives. Sir Thomas proposed—and there seems much to be said in favor of his proposal—that an Indian railway or a group of railways should be intrusted to an Indian company, managed and controlled by Indians and Europeans in the same

manner as any other business. One obstacle, however, to carrying out such a plan is the attitude of the India office, which has always set itself against any reduction in the proportion of the Government holding in the railways.

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THEATRICAL NEWS

Leopold Jessner and Expressionism In His Staging of "Macbeth"

official representative of expressionism. Official because he, and not
Reinhardt, was made director of the
German State Theater in 1919, and
representative because, though expressionism includes experiments of every
sort of revolt against realism, Jessner
has worked his particular experiments into a general system that has
proved successful.

of the last act appears a similar cloud
curtain, but this time the clouds are
shot with red and purples, and against
these the play ends.

The witches and their caldron are
never seen, but three coloriess lights
have there, and in these lights one
dimly distinguishes something like a
human face from which comes a
chanting that drivels and whines like
something unearthly, and ugly.

Anyone who has seen his produc-tious of "Napoleon" and "Richard III"

a skeleton stage that unifies all scenes, actors who make no elaborate pre-tence that there is a fourth wall hid-ing them, lights so arranged that the acting is strong by reason of the plas-tic body, not the elasticity of face, costumes so formal that they are mere robes, and swift changes of scene broken only by music.

As for the resulting effects, the two

performances mentioned stand out along with Fehling's production of "Masse-Mensch" at the Volksbühne, as the most stimulating and inspiring examples of imaginative play pro-duction the present writer has ever seen. They alone justify experiments in expressionism. When such men as Jessner, anticipating the new distaste for the old details, work in a manner

abstract, post-war playgoers welcome the mood it makes.

But what about "Macbeth"? Well, it does not seem altogether a success. Of course even experts like Jessner will produce failures as their experiments widen. And yet it must be described, because, being his work, and

his latest, it is important.

The skeleton stage used is a high oblong platform with an arched tun-nel running through it and steps descending from it. These units are grouped in various ways: sometimes all together, as in the banquet scene wherein the platform is used for Macbeth's seat, Banquo's ghost appears on it, the murderer enters from the tunnel, and the steps lead to the tables below where the guests are ranged. In ne of Banquo's murder the tunnel is the prominent property. During much used: it leads to the door of Duncan's room and a red light streams

Berlin, Jan. 2 this skeleton set are used painted drop-curtains. In all of the first two pold Jessner at the StaatsTheater is of importance in the world of the theater, for he is the official representative of expressionism. Official because he, and not shot with red and purples and against

something unearthly, and ugly. Banquo, on the other hand, appears in tious of "Napoleon" and "Richard III" comes away with a fairly definite idea of what this new method of production aims at, what means its uses, and what effects it gets. What it aims at is to maintain unity of impression, direct demand upon the audience, impersonality in the acting, emphasis upon essentials, subordination of details, and concentration of emotion.

Some of the means employed areas skeleton stage that unifies all scenes, and who were stands on the platform to take the center of the stage when brilliantly lit—but he covers his when brilliantly lit-but he covers his face when he does it. During the shifting of scenes there is sometimes stern music coming from far off someonly one thin cry wailing so very far off that it seems to come from no-where at all. It is so prolonged and changeless that it is as though some-thing had touched a magic tuning

> Certainly, if the imaginative framework just described had been left bare and beautiful, Jessner's Macbeth would have stood out against a back-ground as strong, clarified, and mem-orable, as his "Richard III" stood out as a tragedy played by a black figure against a wall of hammered iron broken by a scarlet staircase. But, because Jessner loosened his tight system and inserted additions, he has muddled matters. Instead of the two cloud curtains others, of other things than clouds, appear to break the continuity. The platform is mottled with broken colors that are right in one light and wrong in another. And the platform itself, so excellently useful The Comedian.... in some scenes, is a nuisance in others and quite ruins the sleep-walking

As for the steps, the heights of the platform demands so many, and they become so addle-formed as they increase that, architecturally, they signify nothing. And that, in an ex-pressionistic production, is a sin unforgivable. There are some unfor-givable tricks, too, in the way the

Scenery changes.

Perhaps some day Gordon Craig will produce "Macbeth" on the stage as he has planned it on paper—"Place Duncan's room and a red light streams across it and trickles down steps placed at the opposite end.

In the battle scenes the steps are so multiplied that the platform becomes no more than a larger step. Back of mist, the spirit . . ."

The has plathed it on paper — Place there a rock. Let it mount up high. Swiftly I tell you, convey the idea of a mist which hugs the head of this rock . . . You ask about the colors? . . . one for the rock, the man; one for the platform becomes no more than a larger step. Back of mist, the spirit . . ."

V. P.



R. Forster as Banquo and Fritz Kortner as Macbeth in Leopold Jessner's Revival of "Macbeth"

Lionel Atwill in "The Comedian"

Lionel Atwill
A. P. Kaye
Elsie Mackay
H. Paul Doucet
Albert Gran
William Lorenz
Will Hindson
H. Cooper Cliffe
Rose Winter
st. Evelyn Gosnell The Comedian...... Antoinette Vivier Rose Winter Marguerite Simonest Evelyn Gosnell Yvette. Margaret Denys Marcelle Myra Florian Alise Edmonia Noily Henri Jacques de Wolfe Marie Maquita Dwight Luclen Harold Seton Alise Jacques de Wolfe melodrama, paces up and down the marie. Maquita Dwight disle, skips up on the stage to encure the comedian's wife or play a bit himself, the make-believe and

ways praised the theater by making the real become so intermingled that careful productions, with uniformly competent casts, year after year, comedian and his wife rehearsing a while most other American managers curtain call while they are jostled were, to put it mildly, fluctuating in the quality of their presentations. Consistently he has pursued an individual method of their presentations. Advill and Miss Else Maday repeiring a morous sort of realism which secured its effect by piling up a multiplication of the second act. The individual method of the second act. The individual control of the second act.

tribute to the art of the theater. All of this significance lies beneath the which can scarcely fail of popular appeal for it has a play rehearsal scen that many will remember along with that in Sheridan's "The Critic."

she sang herself into fame. It was not her first appearance on the stage, for some years ago she worked obscurely in the chorus of a musical play at the Adelphi Theater; but it was her very first part detached from a multitude. She obtained it by mere chance and the acumen of the producer of "Polly"—that brilliant sequel to the still shining "Beggar's Opera"—Mr. Nigel Playfair.

He had very nearly affixed his signerity of the stage aspirant the first thing the stage aspirant learned in the old days, and that is the theme of "The Comedian." The central character is "one of the first thing the stage aspirant learned in the old days, and that is the theme of "The Comedian." The central character is "one of the first thing the stage aspirant learned in the old days, and that is the theme of "The Comedian." The central character is "one of the first thing the stage aspirant learned in the old days, and that is the theme of "The Comedian." The central character is "one of the first thing the stage aspirant learned in the old days, and that is the theme of "The Comedian." The central character is "one of the first thing the old days, and that is the theme of "The Comedian." The central character is "one of the first thing in the old days, and that is the theme of "The Comedian." The central character is "one of the first thing in the old days, and that is the theme of "The Comedian." The central character is "one of the first thing in the old days, and that is the theme of "The Comedian." The central character is "one of the first thing in the old days, and that is the theme of "The Comedian." The central character is "one of the first thing in the old days, and that is the theme of "The Comedian." The character is "one of the first thing in the clark the theme of "The Comedian." The character is "one of the first thing in the character is "one of the first thing in the character is "one of the first thing in the character is "one of the first the theme of "The Comedian." The character is "one of the first the theme o

months... The parting is painful, for he is in love at last. But nothing must be allowed to interfere with the performance, so the former leading woman will be re-engaged. The comedian was also left alone in the original version, but with more reason than in the adaptation, which seem weak in the ending because one is unconvinced that the girl would have

left him had she been his wife.

Mr. Atwill has a subtle rôle to present, and he projects it with faith-fulness to the peculiar temperament of the man who lives for the stage, who instinctively dramatizes every

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fully appreciated by persons who have seen his like in action. Misses Evelyn Gosnell and Rose Winter play brief scenes well. AVID BELASCO presents Lionel little incident of his life, and who will

his disappointment.

Mr. Atwill succeeds in the delicate

a performance of two pieces of his written in Modenese dialect: "La Medseina d'na ragaza maleda" and "La butega dal captèr." Players had been called from Modena to assist, and that celebrated actress, Virginia Reiter, herself took the part of "Margherita" in the first named piece, in memory of the time when she had made her youthful debut on the Modenese stage. The performance was preceded by a speech by Alfredo Testoni recalling the chief events in the life of Ferrari and commemorating his work, and the manutask of bringing out the satirical elements in the play, without ever seeming to be conscious of the satire, and this is the key of the whole performance. When Mr. Atwill, rehearsing the company in a scene of Parisian memorating his work, and the manu-scripts of all Ferrari's plays were ex-hibited in an adjoining room. one ceases to note where one begins and the other leaves off. Thus the

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About the only thing that can be said in criticism of the playwright, Owen Davis of today, is that he formerly wrote trashy melodramas. When Mr. Davis was in Harvard there was no 47 Workshop and no Harvard

prize play. If there had been, the

m Forrest. The cast:

career of one dramatist might have een vastly different. As a young man, Owen Davis had a

talent for inventing theatrical scenes of an intensive nature, mingled with which was a keen sense of a sort of comedy that appeals to the broadest public. It seemed like child's play for Owen Davis to write a new melodrama every few weeks that paid him thou-sands of dollars in royalties. The pub-lic kept calling for them, and Mr. Davis kept calling for them, and Mr. Davis kept on writing, though with a secret desire to do something better. The large royalties did not make up for the fun that was often poked at him. For many years the thought that has been uppermost with Owen Davis has been, "Some day I am going to write a write when the large with the start which when the second sec Davis has been, "Some day I am going to write a worth while play." Mr. Davis kept his word when he wrote "The Detour," and now "Icebound." Here we have a powerful play of the simplest realistic school, a play in which there is nothing to remind us of the writings of the earlier play wright; a play that but for an occa sional forced comedy line might have been written by one of the few world renowned dramatists. The play is good from so many angles that it should enjoy a long run at the Harris

Theater.

Owen Davis knows well the subject of which he writes. The frozen com-placences of a certain type of New tions of self-satisfaction to refer back to. Into this icebound family comes a ray of sunshine in the way of a girl

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haws the ica in an investment of the excellent cast strikes a Talse note from the first moment of the play until its final curtain. The little boy, Andrew J. Lawlor Jr. is as good as each of the others. Robert Ames, who has been a nice looking, likable fellow on the New York stage during the past few years, is now a first-rate actor. Phyllis Povah's work is of uncommon promise.

F. L. S.

"Icebound," by Owen Davis

New York, Feb. 14 THE Sam H. Harris Theater,

beginning Peb. 10, 1923, Sam H. Harris presents "Icebound," a new play by Owen. Davis; staged by

> My Lady's Dress," in Pasadena PASADENA, Cal., Feb. 9 (Special Correspondence)—The Community Players of Pasadena had the pleasure of giving Edward Knoblock the first American view of his comedy-drama "My Lady's Dress." At the première Mr. Knoblock responded to the calls of the audience He paid graceful tribute to the Com-munity Players. Douglas Fairbanks, whose literary adviser Mr. Knoblock is. also expressed his pleasure at what he

had seen.

In producing "My Lady's Dress" Gilmor Brown kept the opening scene or prologue before the audience at all times by means of a forestage. What follows is in the nature of a dream, done in seven different parts of the world, all of which are played in the background. The author commended this departure from the way the play is ordinarily done. The staging calls for many different changes and an unusual amount of detail. The two principal parts were effectively taken by Alice Elliot Hodgkin and Frederick N. Cohn.—Mr. Knoblock has offered the Pasadena Players the privilege of trying out his newest play this spring. It is a farce-comedy with London for its locale.

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Miss Barrymore is so attractive that she makes the play seem almost real while she is on the stage. But the play both in conception and treatment is hard as fiint. McKay Morris plays his one scene with sincerity and force but Carril Vestebiles as the and force, but Cyril Keightley as the res Broad Street . . Newark, N. J.

shortcomings are just as definitely marked. In other words, the satire is too serious, and the serious notes in the play too satirical to hold in either

love with her, calls upon her the next day and offers to divorce his wife if

she will marry him, etc. On the same afternoon, Mr. Sutro has Lady Mar-

jorie's former husband discover that he has greatly undervalued his wife's

remarry him. In the last act there are further astonishing proceedings.

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Ethel Barrymore in a New Comedy

London Cameos By J. T. GREIN

II-Lilian Davies TERE is the realization of the dreams of all artists. She came, she was seen, and in one night she sang herself into fame. It was not the first thing the stage aspirant than the stage aspirant than the old days, and that is The all-important thing regarding "The Laughing Lady" is the fact that the radiant Ethel Barrymore is playing the title rôle. The quality of Mr. Sutro's play, or the way it is being acted, are for the moment secondary considerations. Miss Barrymore has been away from Broadway a very short while, but that it has seemed long to her admirers was evinced in

ing "Beggar's Opera"—Mr. Nigel Playfair.

He had very nearly affixed his signature to the contract with an actress of renown to create Polly, when there was ushered in to him—a vision of youth—a rose from a Surrey garden, as somebody aptly put it—bright eyes with character in their depths, a bountiful coil of chestnut hair, a figure splendidly straight of limb and carriage, a demeanor demure and shy, yet not self-conscious. She sang and her voice matched her personality. This was girlish Polly and no mistake; but would she be equal to Polly in the male disguise of an ensign with martial bearing and a peaked tchako towering on her little head. The manager wavered, but she was sure. Unbidden to don the uniform, she came next day fully equipped, stood to attention and was every inch a capital specimen of ensign.

Then began the rehearsals and the task was heavy; the manager still wavered whether she would "carry" with the part. She says that she will leave him forever. He is in love with her at last, and begs her to study with him two years, one year—three months... The parting is painful, for a spirit of welcome that pervaded the Longacre Theater on the opening night of her new play. The personal welcome was unmistakable. When Ellis, the butler in the play, announced "Lady Marjorie Colladine," and the charming Miss Barrymore swept into the drawing-room of the in the audience rejoiced that "their woman would have to describe her gown, but a man is able to state that she is beautiful. There is the same beguiling smile and the voice that grows more wonderful with each new year. Miss Barrymore simply has to walk on to the stage and speak almost any lines, and the audience is at her feet. America has had few actresses who possess this diamond-sunburst quality.
Of Alfred Sutro's play and its cast-

ing there are other things to say. Mr. Sutro has written a comedy which, if task was heavy; the manager still with him two years, one year—three manager still wavered whether she would "carry on" and carry on the night. But she is in love at last. But nothing taken seriously—the thing farthest from his desire, we think—verges on the ridiculous. If, on the other hand, pure satire is aimed at, the play's knew and did carry on and when the curtain rose, she was at once the arresting figure in the picture. Here marked. In other words, the satire is too serious, and the serious notes in the play too satirical to hold in either case.

The play opens with a divorce being granted Lady Marjorie Colladine's husband, his attorney flaying her unmercifully in the witness box. This attorney meets her by accident at a dinner party that evening, falls in love with her, calls upon her the next

in the proscenium, the audience burst into such acclamation as heralds fame on the morrow.

Lilian Davies' triumph is the triumph of youth in the burgeoning

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THEATRICAL

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SEATS NOW ON SALE AT BOX OFFICE Mon., Feb. 19. "PIQUE DAME"; Tues., "BORIS GODUNOFF." CHALIAPIN; Wed., "THE MERMAID"; TRUES, "BORIS GODUNOFF." CHALIAPIN; Fri., "CARMEN"; Sat. Mat., "BORIS GODUNOFF." CHALIAPIN; Sat. Night, "THE CZAR'S BRIDE." Sunday Night, Feb. 25, "THE JEWESS"; Mon., "BORIS GODUNOFF." CHALIAPIN; Tues., "EUGENE ONEGIN"; Wed., "THE JEWESS"; Thurs., "The SNOW MAIDEN"; Fri., "BORIS GODUNOFF." CHALIAPIN; Sat. Mat., "MAZEPPA"; Sat. Night, "THE DEMON"; Sunday Night, "A NIGHT OF LOVE." PRICES: Chaliapin Performances, \$8.60, \$4.40, \$8.30, \$2.75, \$2.20, \$1.65 and \$1.10. Other Performances, \$2.75, \$2.20, \$1.65.

HENRY FORD SAYS: "'For All of Us' is the best play I have ever seen." WILLIAM HODGE "FOR ALL OF US" STUDEBAKER-NOW Matiness Wednesday and Saturday main floor seats Monday to Friday at box office, \$2,00,

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GEO. Cohan's Grand WED. A SAT. GEORGE M. CORAN'S

"PARTNERS AGAIN"

By Montague Glass and Jules Eckert Goodman. Eves. 8:80. Mats. Thurs. and Sat. 2:80.

"SO THIS IS LONDON!

That Secret Postern Gate

HAT great from key, I shall never forget it. It must have been a half foot in length, old and scaly And dried my tears, being a child forget it. It must have been a half foot in length, old and scaly with rust. It was truly satisfying. this beginning of a childhood dream coming true.

"Tintagil Castle' by the Cornish sea." What thrills of joy that line had evoked in our childish hearts, as stretched upon the hearth-rug in the library we chanced upon it in Tenny-

son's "Idylis of the King."

With the talismanic touch of that line those days lived again before us; brave knights and gentle ladies thronged the scene; armour flashed, steeds, gayly caparisoned, restively champed their bits, eager for the word of command. We had leaped into proven knighthood and fought by Arthur's side in his testing days, now as Sir Lancelot of the Lake, now as the classic story.

And that bank of heath where Arthur found his little sister must have been just at the foot of the flight of stairs leading from the postern gate, now almost loosed from its moorings.

We turned from the lonely scene, vibrant with never-to-be-forgotten pictures, and locked regretfully the "secret postern gate," handing the key back, it might have been to Old Merlin himself, so deeply wrapt we were in the classic story. as Sir Lancelot of the Lake, now as the light-hearted Gawain, again the buoyant, undaunted Gareth. We stood on the wall with Guinevere and Morning and Evening on watched Arthur pass in youthful tri-umph from freeing her father's kingdom from the ravages of man and beast. We scarce could hold our peace as the bold Sir Bedevere gave proofs of Arthur's right to be called king to King Leodogran. How the lad that was born to be king in such far-off troublous times was

"Delivered at a secret postern gate To Merlin, to be holden far apart Until his hour should come."

And here was the very scene of those lines, the key to that "secret postern gate" almost within our clasp. have it," the keeper said hesitantly as he laid the coveted key in my out-

stretched hand. "It's the very key to the old gate." The tiny gate was scarcely discernible from the foot of the stairs, hidden away in its deep oaken lintels at the head of the rocky flight of steps.

The old key grated in the rusty lock just as it should do. The hinges grated, too. Everything was in keeping. We opened the door cautiously lest the hinges should give way and let us too abruptly into the old court-yard. Already the atmosphere of the ancient story was casting its mantle of mystery about us. We almost expected to hear the challenge of the sentry and see the flash of spears across our path. A solitary, hushed space, enclosed by crumbling walls, and covered with long, coarse grass spread out before us. Through it the spread out before us. Through it the wind was hoarsely whispering. We could almost hear the jingle of spurs, subdued, mingled with light laughter and stern command. We could almost partially into the forest to some see the shimmer of armour as knight. and stern command. We could almost see the shimmer of armour, as knight see the shimmer of armour, as knight after knight passed from the great hall. Here in this very courtyard the lad Arthur had played with his little sister Bellicent when he was brought hither by Merila to see his mother. Here the lad watched the tall glistering knights come and go: listened to the minstrel's tales in the great hall, climbed to the battlements at night, watched the proven squire as he guarded his armour till dawn when he should be dubbed a knight. With wistful eyes, dreaming his own dreams, the lad's quick imagination perhaps caught the gleam of those far-off days when he must touch with fire the hearts of youth to help him "make this world other."

its great fireplace, the walls hung mountains. We look over the brink with shields, blazoned and blank. Its of the spur, down into the deeps of dais, and its minstrel gallery took the valleys richly filled with tropical shape before us, so vividly had the zehius of Tennyson painted those knightly scenes upon the childish imagination. Little Bellicent was playing before the hearth. We saw her, childen, run from the great hall, and dazzling light. Far below we see the the scene upon the heath unfolded to silver streak of some foaming river.

Or brought by Merlin . . . he was at my side, drawn bigher still. And high above the cloud, and rendered inconceivably higher by its presence, emerges the

with me. As I grew, greater grew with me . . . And now of late I see him less and

less; But those first days had golden hours for me, For then I surely thought he would

Kinchiniunga

It will be still night-a starlit night. The phantom snowy range and the fairy forms of the mountains will be bathed in that delicate yellow light the stars give forth. The far valley depths will be hidden in the somberest purple. Overhead the sky will be glittering with brilliant gems set in a field of limpid sapphire. The hush of night will be over all-the hush which heralds some great and splendid pageant.

Then, almost before we have realized it, the eastward-facing scarps of the highest peaks are struck with rays of mingled rose and gold, and gleam like heavenly realms set high above the still night-enveloped world below. Farther and farther along the line, deep and deeper down it, the flush extends. The sapphire of the sky slowly lightens in its hue. The pale yellow of the starlight becomes merged in the gold of dawn. White billowy mists of most delicate softness imperceptibly form themselves in the valley depths and float up the mountain-sides. The deep hum of in-sect life, the chirping of the birds, the sounds of men, begin to break the hush of night. The snows become a delicate pink, the valleys are flooded with purple light, the sky becomes in-tensest blue, and the sun at last itself appears above the mountains, and the ardent life of day vibrates once more.

cluded spur we can enjoy an evening

Make this world other."

A step brought us into the hall with boughs we look out toward the snowy the scene upon the heath unfolded to us just as the Queen of Orkney, little Bellicent, woman grown, pictures it to Leodogran to add her proof of Arthur's kingly descent:

"He found me first when but a little maid,
Beaten I had been for a little fault Whereof I was not guilty; and out I was not guilty; and out I rear and the scene of some foaming river, and then as we raise our eyes we different mediums of expression, are all commonplaces to those who follow American art. Mr. Benson's drypoints of wild fowl, to mention one phase of his genius, have become enormously purple of the atmosphere. The higher are bare rock till the snow appears.

But just across them focation grievel, and then as we raise our eyes we different mediums of expression, are all commonplaces to those who follow American art. Mr. Benson's drypoints of wild fowl, to mention one phase of his genius, have become enormously purple of the atmosphere. The higher are bare rock till the snow appears.

But just across them focats a long level light and appears and appears in the deep his genius, have become enormously popular, not exclusively among collectors, but equally with the public at large. Many of his prints are hanging in the homes of people who probably ran
And flung myself down upon a bank the limits of earth have been reached of heath, . . . and sky has begun. We would rest know not whether of himself he content with that. But our eyes are

nowy summit of Rinchinjungs. se- Looking Down Ludgate

rene and caim and fushed with the rose of the setting sun.

The sunshine slowly softens, the purples deepen, the fush on the mountains reddens. The air becomes as soft as velvet. Not a leaf now stirs. A holy peace steals over the mountains and settles in the vaileys. The snow mountains no longer look cold, hard, and austere. Their purity remains as true as ever. And they still possess their uplifting power. But they now speak of serenity and calm.

The sun finally sets. Night has settled in the vaileys. The lights of Darilling sparkle in the darkness. But long afterwards a glow still remains on Knehinjunga.—Sir Francis Younghusband, in "The Heart of Nature."

Bheuld you go down Ludgate Hill.

As I'm sure you semetimes will, when the dark comes soft and new, Smudged and smooth and powderblue, and the lights on either hand. Run away to reach the Strand; And the winter rains that stream Make the pavements glance and glean;

There you'll see the wet roofs rise Packed against the lamp-lit skies. Ans at once you shall look down linto an enchanted town.

Jewelet Flows and Ludgate Hill.

As I'm sure you semetimes will.

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Jewelet Flows and the will provide the lights on either hand.

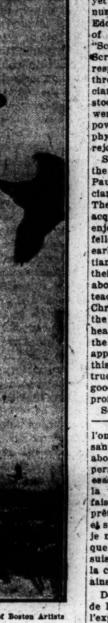
Run away to reach the lights on either hand.

Run away to reach the lights on either hand.

Run away to reach the lights on either hand.

Run away to rea

-P. R. Chalmers.



"Wild Geese in Flight," a Decorative Panel by Frank W. Benson

"Le Medecin Bien-Aime"

réjouissait de tout ce qui contribuait

au bien de ses semblables.

THE art of F. W. Benson has at no time in his career been more widely discussed or more universally admired than at the present time. The variety of his subject matter, the versatility displayed in the use of the bis genius, have become enormously popular, not exclusively among collectors, but equally with the public at large. Many of his prints are hanging in the homes of people who probably do not now know the difference between an etching and a drypoint. This it only another way of saving that Mr. of wild fowl, to mention one phase of de jadis, qui entrait dans le home is only another way of saying that Mr. Benson, in his portrayal of wild game, has reached a class of people hitherto unmoved by the higher forms of artisunmoved by the higher forms of artis-tic expression. They have discovered here something likable, subjects easily understood, that carry an instantane-ous appeal; for most people are at-tracted by the wide spaces and wild things of Mr. Benson's plates.

The average person may not be cog-

nizant of the excellencies of a work of art, nor of the technicalities involved, and may remain ignorant of the diffi-culties that the artist has met and overcome, but he does recognize the undeniable truthfulness of the thing presented. It is just here that Mr. Benson scores. His birds look nat-ural; we can distinguish the wild goose from the wild duck; we see them pictured in repose, in long-sus-tained flight, or, maybe, as they rise in startled confusion from their feed-

ing ground, and we thrill to it.

As in his drypoints, so on canvas the artist achieves the same happy results. The painting reproduced furnishes a good example of how Mr. Benson can turn any medium to his service and lose neither freshness nor loveliness in the result. It shows very aptly his fine use of the silhouette. and a decorative quality to which he is never indifferent. Against a morning sky a group of wild geese form the main motif, as in startled flight they honk their way across our vision. The low-lying marshland and winding salt creek make, as it were, a background to the picture, while the scattered flock in the distance is but an echo of the nearer birds.

Wise Silence

Fear oftentimes restraineth words, But makes not thoughts to cease, And he speaks best that hath the skill -Thomas Lord Vaux, .1576

American art. Mr. Benson's drypoints du médecin de famille du temps tils, enseignant et guérissant par le

humaine au-dessus de tout orguess, A threadbare, gold-less genealogie. de tout égoisme professionnel.

Dans la préface des dernières édi-tions du livre intitulé: "Un Docteur celle de St. Luc, en trouvant dans de la Vieille Dcole," Ian Maclaten les enseignements de la Science de la Vieille. Ecole," lan Machaten de la Science écrivit, en réponse à une question qui se pose souvent: "Y a-t-fl jamais eu un seul docteur aussi désintéressé et aussi foncièrement Chrétien que le fut William Machure? A quoi je suis système plus éfficace, dont l'application de la science de la science le rétablissement de la méthode curative de Christ Jésus. Beaucoup d'entre eux sont activement occupés aujourd'hui à exercer ce système plus éfficace, dont l'application de la science de la science le rétablissement de la méthode curative de Christ Jésus. fler de répondre en bonne conscience: tion sert comme autrefois à vaincre Il /y en a, non pas un seul, mais non seulement la maladie mais aussi beaucoup, en Ecosse et dans les pays tout état discordant. Ainsi en étudidu Sud. J'oserais même dire de l'autre côté de la mer." Bien qu'au- enseignements, îls s'aperçoivent que jourd'hui ces hommes fort estimés l'occasion et la capacité de faire du ne soient peut-être pas autant en bien se multiplient manifestement. évidence par suite de l'ambiance De même, un grand nombre de médecommerciale actuelle qu'ils l'étaient cins, bien qu'ils exercent endore la autrefois, on en trouve néanmoins médecine, admettent avec reconnais-encore un grand nombre. Mrs. Eddy sance les bienfaits de la Science accorde à ces hommes-là un tribut affectueux à la page 151 du livre de texte, "Science et Santé avec la Clef"

"Lorsque la Science de l'être sers

des Ecritures," où elle dit: "Les universellement comprise, chaque motifs et la philanthropie des meilleurs médecins méritent une haute la Vérité sera la panacée universelle;" "Lorsque la Science de l'être sers estime. Nous savons que s'ils com-telle est la prédiction que nous prenaient la Science de la guérison-trouvons à la page 144 de Science et Entendement, et s'ils possédaient la Santé. A ce qu'il semble, en attendant puissance accrue qu'elle confère pour améligrer la race physiquèment et continueront à pourvoir aux besoins spirituellement, ils se réjouraient les uns des autres, chacun selon son Tel a du être St. Luc, l'auseur du troisième Evanglie, que dans sa lettre la Science Chrétienne est conséquent, fil cherchers à élever la pensée de son patient pusqu'à la compréhension de médecin blen-aimé." Ces deux disciples, qui na connurent pas Jésus personnellement, semblent avoir joui de rélations amicales intimes par éternelle, qu'ils te connaissent, toi le suite de jeur communion en Christ, avant tons deux été du nombre des envoré. Jésus-Christ." Pareille comayant tons deux êté du nombre des envoyé, Jésus-Christ." Pareille com-premiers qui abjurerent le Judaisme préhension donne, dans la mesure où

"The Beloved Physician".

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

sea." While this beloved type may not this consummation is attained rejoice with us."

the writer of the third gospel, to whom which is right in his sight, and wilt Paul referred as "the beloved physician" in his letter to the Colossians. keep all his statutes, I will put none early converts from Judaism to Chris- of Truth become "the universal tianity. It is interesting to read of panacea." their experiences as they traveled Furthermore, a complete underabout together among the Gentiles, standing of God, omnipotent good, teaching and healing through the precludes any knowledge of disease Christ, Truth. To Luke, the physician, and discord in the experience of the the superiority of Jesus' method of real, spiritual man, made in His healing over the material methods of image; for these, as shown in the the time must have made peculiar verse just quoted, result from a deappeal. That he availed himself of parture from the ways of God, in this superior method proved him a which spiritual man will ever be found true physician, because he placed the walking. Hence the real man, in good of the race above any possible actuality, needs no physician, being professional pride or egotism. Some physicians of the present time brace of infinite divine Love,

l'on y atteint, un sens de vie, de santé et d'harmonie comme choses el si tu gardes toutes ses ordonnances, je ne t'infligerai aucune des maladies que j'ai infligées à l'Egypte; car je need, suis l'Eternel qui te guérit." En effet, Unquestioning through circling years la compréhension de la Vérité devient Their orbits sure—their paths de ainsi "la panacée universelle."

De plus, une entière compréhension de Dieu, le bien omnipotent, exclut de l'expérience de l'homme réel, spirituel, God is the Law—the issue His. fait à Son image, toutes connaissances concernant la maladie et la discordle verset que nous venons de citer. résultent de la désobéissance aux

-Henry Vaughan, 1654.

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

WHO is there that would not heal mankind's ills, if he might? Thousands hold in loving remembrance the old-time family physician, who entered the home as a trusted friend, sharing alike its toys and its sorrows. His vocation was looked upon more as a ministry than as a profession, the welfare of humanity being the true motive of his labors. Utilizing the highest means of which he had knowledge, he rejoiced in whatever benefited his fellows.

In the preface to the later editions of "A Doctor of the Old School," Ian Maclaren wrote, in answer to an often-asked question: "Was there ever any doctor so self-forgetful and so utterly Christian as William Maclare." To which I am proud to reply, on my conscience: Not one man, but many in Scotland and in the South country. I will dare prophesy also across the sear." While this beloved type may not the proper to the consummation is attained men.

I will dare prophesy also across the (p. 144). It would seem that until be so conspicuous amid present-day will continue to minister to the needs commercial conditions as formerly, of one another, each according to his yet it is still to be found in pientiful greatest light. The consistent Chrisnumbers. To such as these, Mrs. tian Science practitioner seeks to lift Eddy pays loving tribute on page 151 his patient's thought to an under-of the Christian Science textbook, standing of God, infinite divine Love. "Science and Health with Key to the as Life, in accord with the teachings Scriptures," where she says: "Great of the Master, "This is life eternal, respect is due the motives and philanthropy of the higher class of physitrue God, and Jesus Christ, whom thou cians. We know that if they under- hast sent." Such an understanding, to stood the Science of Mind-healing, and the degree that it is attained, bestows were in possession of the enlarge a sense of life, health, and harmony as power it confers to benefit the race abundant, ever present, and permaphysically and spiritually, they would nent, fulfilling the promise: "If thou such a one must have been Luke, the Lord thy God, and wilt do that These two, who had no personal of these diseases upon thee, which I acquaintance with Jesus, seem to have have brought upon the Egyptians: for enjoyed a close friendship through I am the Lord that healeth thee." fellowship in Christ, both having been Thus, indeed, does the understanding

forever enfolded in the protective em-

Law abondantes, toujours présentes abondantes, toujours présentes la saw the stars at eventing permanentes, remplissant cette prompermanentes, remplissant cette promperses "Si tu écoutes attentivoment Hang out their awinging candie-light, And marveled at the law that lit And marveled at the law that lit And kept them burning clear and bright. Written for The Christian Science Monit marked them, how their courses

keep; No doubt they know, no chart they

Maude DeVerse Newton.

Arizona Desert

Traduction de l'article angiais de Science Chrétienne paraissant sur cette page

UEL est celui qui ne guérirait pas les maux du genre humain, s'il le pouvait? Des milliers de gens se souviennent affectueusement du médecin de famille du temps de jadis, qui entrait dans le home comme un ami digne de confiance, et et les peines. On considérait sa vocation plutôt comme un ministère que comme une profession, le biennes et les peines. On considérait sa vocation plutôt comme un ministère que comme une profession, le biennes et les l'humanité étant le vrai motif de son travail. Utilisant les mellleurs méthodes upérieure était une preuve qu'il était un véritable médecin, parce qu'il etait un véritable médecin, parce qu'il était un véritable médecin, parce qu'il mettait le bien de la race humaine au-dessus de tout orgueil, de tout ce qui contribuait de cont ce qui contribuait de cont de ce aux étangle of silent, silumaine au-dessus de tout orgueil, de tout ce qui contribuait de contravail. Utilisant redu de client de la désobésissance aux voies de Dieu, dans lesquelles on verra toujours marcher l'homme réel, étant pour toujours entouré de la chien barcher l'homme réel, étant pour toujours entouré de la trace nous clusions les expéri-spirité que nous lisons les expéri-spirité (étant pour toujours entouré de la vigname réel, étant pour toujours entouré de l'Amour divin infini, n's, en réalité, a A vast stretch of clean-swept sand bering land of exquisite color; a vast, soundless place of peace.

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Science and Health

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THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"

The

Memel

Decision

BOSTON, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1923

EDITORIALS

IF MR. LLOYD GEORGE, in urging upon the British Government to secure the co-operation of the United

No American Intervention Probable States in an investigation of Germany's capacity to pay reparations, desired to recover his old place on the first page of the newspapers of the world, he succeeded. Beyond that measure of success it is improbable that his proposition will progress. France and Belgium are in the Ruhr region as creditors in possession of the house of the

debtor. Until their claim is settled, it is not the part of international friendship for any nation to attempt to oust them. They are proceeding in strict accordance with the provisions of the Treaty, and their claims have been adjudicated by the only tribunal competent to pass upon them. Only by common consent, including that of France and Belgium, can the findings of this tribunal, upon which those nations are acting, be brought up for revision.

This does not mean that the two nations in possession are acting wisely. The fact that they have the law with them, and that they have abstract justice on their side, does not still the very general apprehension that expediency would have been served and their own interests advanced had they withheld their hands, and refrained from attempting to collect the full pound of flesh. But it is not for nations which were recently allied in war with France and Belgium to respond now to the subtle propaganda which would array them on the side of their former enemies.

It is wholly improbable that the United States would respond favorably to the Lloyd George proposition, even had not the British House of Commons rejected it by a very emphatic vote. There was a time when the American Government could well have taken the leadership in calling an international conference to consider reparations, without thereby incurring the enmity of its former allies on the Continent. At that time the Government at Washington took no steps. It was deterred by the certainty that the question of reparations was so inextricably interwoven with the debts owed to the United States that the one could not be discussed without throwing the other open for consideration, and as the Washington Administration clung to the belief that the entire debt was collectible, it refused to enter into any conference, the result of which might affect the chance of collection. That situation persists today. France, that would not consider a discussion of the scaling down of the German reparations indebtedness unless at the same time the French indebtedness to the United States was reduced, is certainly not going to agree to that discussion today, when it is installed in the Ruhr, and in a position, at least in the minds of its own public men, to enforce collection.

The Monitor has steadily favored international cooperation for the restoration of normal economic and industrial conditions in Europe. It believes that under ordinary conditions every step toward international cooperation is a step toward the maintenance of worldwide peace. But the calling of such a conference now would be regarded as unfriendly to the interests of two powers; now engaged in a legitimate effort to collect claims awarded to them by action of the representatives of the United States at Versailles. This would not be a step toward international harmony, but rather one out of which would spring new antagonisms and resentments. It is not to be apprehended in any way that the Washington Administration will be led into such an error. The caution with which it has refrained from action in the past precludes interference now.

HAVING set forth on a quest, the end of which they could not have realized, several thousand tropical birds reached the harbor of New

If Summer Comes

York recently on an Atlantic liner. They came as irresponsible and adventuresome stowaways, evidently seeking, by the cheap and luxurious means of travel afforded, to explore new lands or to outdistance their less ambitious fellows in the annual race to the northern summer resorts. They had not reckoned,

But their arrival, even while the north wind blows and drifting snows fill paths and roadways, may serve to encourage those who have looked somewhat longingly for the end of winter to believe that spring is on the way, and that after it will come summer. If summer comes, as it surely will, the bleak and colorless days of winter will be forgotten. But the joys which winter brings to many will remain a pleasant memory. The inclination is to believe that there has been, during the present winter in the northern sections of the United States, a-general participation in outdoor activities.

evidently, upon the non-stop steamship schedules.

But instinctively the inclination is to look ahead. From a vista of leafless trees and snow-bound fields, from the car window as one rides through the long miles of bleak valleys or silent forests, the longing is for summer. New England is not at its best in winter garb. One misses the gleam of smiling lakes and the changing greens as valley and hill come alternately into view. One believes it is for some such environment as is so easily recalled by those who have motored or tramped through New England in spring or summer that the vagabond feathered tourists were in search. They were moved by the right instinct. Their mistake was that they arrived a little too soon. But when summer comes they, too, will forget their hardships. How fortunate it is that they and we are able to forget the things which it is not desired to remember, while cherishing and recalling as we choose all the pleasant experiences which come to us.

THE unavoidable objection to the belated vote of the Allied Ambassadors to award the sovereignty of Memel

with success an act of insurrection. Whoever was to blame for the armed revolt against allied authority, the plan to win the port for Lithuania was not hidden. Indirectly the vote may also lead to the recognition of another "fait accompli," the occupation by the Poles of Vilna, as it is not likely that Lithuania has

received Memel without consenting to surrender its claims to its ancient capital. If this decision leads to a reconciliation between Poland and Lithuania, a long step toward restoration of peace in a troubled quarter will have been taken.

The verdict was not a victory for French policy, which, as disclosed at the time of the Vilna episode, had been aiming at an ultimate reunion of Poland and Lithuania, so as to form a stronger buffer state between Russia and Germany. For the time being the Quai d'Orsay diplomatists favored an international régime at Memel, similar to that at Danzig, so that Poland would have a share in the administration of the port, if not in the city.

The chief difficulty with Memel was Russia. If the Allies had authorized the Poles to drive the Lithuanians out, would the red armies have remained inactive? The Moscow Government has never concealed its special interest in Memel, and for Lithuania it has freely expressed its sympathies. Owing to the friction between Lithuania and Poland over Vilna and Memel, the former has not been a member of the so-called Baltic Bloc, which on occasions has presented a united front against Russia. Between Russia and Germany the territory of Lithuania forms the most convenient link, a bridge over which the two empires might join their forces. Had Lithuania been disappointed over Memel, it is likely that it would have deliberately gone over to Russia and Germany, thus breaking the "Cordon San Line"

The next important sision before the Allied Council concerns the future of Eastern Galicia, and as there the stake of Poland is greater than at Memel, it is possible that the French receded on the shores of the Baltic in order to "Mieux Sauter" at the Carpathians. Most international decisions are arrived at through bargaining, and by giving in about Memel the French may have assured themselves of victory in regard to Eastern Galicia. There the Poles have been in possession since the war, having thereby been enabled to keep in contact with their ally, Rumania. The revolts of the Ruthenian inhabitants they have so far been able to put down, thanks to their superior military power. The Ruthenian demand for independence does not meet with either Polish or French approval and, pressed as the French are for money themselves, they quite recently granted Poland an extraordinary loan of 400,000,000 francs. A short while ago the Poles decided to fill their needs for new railroad material through contracts with French and Belgian manufacturers. Even the Liberal British press sees great merit in the Ruthenian claim for independence. Henry W. Nevinson, writing in the Manchester Guardian Weekly for December 8, claims there are nearly 1,000,000 Ruthenian voters in the United States and about 300,000 in Canada. The law firm of Wilson and Colby, now dissolved, was once retained as counsel for the Ruthenian independence move-

PUBLIC sentiment in the United States, as it has been expressed through women's clubs and the National Edu-

Schools:

Allopathic

or Public

cation Association, is opposed to any plan which would further the efforts of those who are endeavoring to nationalize the machinery which has been set up by members of any particular school of medicine in the states and cities. Allopathic practitioners, aided by their political lieutenants, have, no doubt, been encouraged by their success in

conducting so-called health campaigns. They have endeavored to make it appear that the moral and industrial well-being of a community or a state depends upon the measure of supervision and control permitted the medical doctors in directing the affairs of the people. More recently they have sought to impress the belief that there can be no intellectual excellence without similar meddling. More and more the effort is to impose prescribed health tests, intelligence tests, and "immunity" tests in schools and colleges. Now the campaign is to be centered, apparently, around the plan to dignify the process by placing in the Cabinet a Secretary or Director-General of Medicine.

It is a courageous undertaking, in the face of popular opposition, to plan, deliberately and impertinently, to force upon the American people an institution such as is proposed. Recent dispatches to this newspaper from all parts of the United States have revealed widespread disapproval of the doctors' methods, chiefly because the determination to place one of their number at the head of the proposed department, which would combine education and welfare bureaux, is believed to threaten the public schools with autocratic control. But there is, undoubtedly, method in the carefully laid plans of the promoters of the campaign. It is in the opportunity to control the schools that the surest promise of perpetuating medical thought is seen. If it were possible to train the millions of boys and girls, native-born and immigrant, to a belief in the infallibility of the doctors' health methods, there would be annually graduated from the public schools a number of prospective patients large enough to assure an income to the other thousands who annually receive diplomas from the medical schools.

No one blames the doctors for attempting to nationalize their industry. It is a matter of common knowledge that the tendency, at least in the United States, is to regard with less and still less convincing superstition the nostrums and serums of the medicine men. The thoughtful men and women who have been "away at

school" since the 'days when charms and incantations were resorted to as healing or preventive agencies, and even since the days when mantels and eupboard shelves were the repositories of "doctor books" and medicine bottles, have become somewhat skeptical of the boastings even of those who confidentially announce that they themselves have discarded the old methods, but only that they may apply newer ones of their own invention.

No DEFENDER of the Eighteenth Amendment to the Constitution of the United States has, so far as appears,

Repeal .

Versus

Nullification

insisted that the privilege of urging and working for the repeal of that provision should be denied. It has been conceded that the same processes which brought about the submission and ratification of the amendment may very properly be adopted by those who seek to put in its place a clause restoring the saloon, the brewery and the

distillery as protected institutions. But it is insisted, and properly, that the privilege of nullifying the amendment and the laws enacted to provide machinery for its enforcement does not exist, and cannot, under any interpretation of the civil or moral code, be conceded.

But many ingenious and persuasive arguments have been suggested in support of the untenable theory that it is the privilege of individuals or of any number of individuals who oppose the enforcement of a particular law, to effect the virtual nullification of that law by its violation or nonobservance. In an address before the Ohio Bar Association, reference to which has already been made in these columns, Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler; president of Columbia University, while ostensibly arguing in favor of the repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment, actually, if he has been correctly quoted, came dangerously near advocating the theory that any citizen or other person may determine for himself what laws he will or will not obey. Dr. Butler is said to have quoted with evident approval, from a book by Dean Inge, of London, the following:

Suppose that the state has exerted its right by prohibiting some harmless act such as the consumption of alcohol. Is smuggling, in such a case, morally justifiable? I should say yes. The interference of a state in such matters is a mere impertinence.

What, exactly, have the Federal Government and many of the state governments sought to accomplish by the enactment of laws designed to put an end to the manufacture and sale of intoxicating liquors? Is it a mere impertinence, for the majority in a democracy to withdraw the sanction of the state from a traffic which experience has shown to be detrimental to the best interests of society as a whole? The traffic itself is one which, almost from the day the democracy was established, has been under surveillance. It has been a recognized evil which has been allowed to exist under sufferance and never as a matter of right. Certainly it is far from a "mere impertinence" for self-governing people to decide, deliberately and consciously, to destroy a fiction of the law which countenanced a destructive temporizing with so thinly disguised an evil.

Dr. Butler is quoted as declaring that it is futile to attempt to enforce "measures which fundamentally constitute tyrannical infringement upon private rights of individuals." He evidently loses sight of the important fact that in the adoption of the Eighteenth Amendment and in the enactment of the laws designed to enforce its provisions, the people of the United States (and it is against them that he stands arrayed) have not infringed upon private rights. They have simply expressed their determination no longer to countenance a questionable and admittedly destructive special privilege. No traffic which exists by sufferance and under the restrictions of a licensing system can claim any vested right. To concede such a claim would be to deny the right of society to regulate such traffic, or to suppress it entirely, as it chose.

ONE of the places where the Golden Rule might be practiced with happy results for all concerned is at the theater. It would seem as though

Theater

Audiences

theater. It would seem as though the very act of going to a place of amusement, with the obvious intention of an afternoon or evening's enjoyment, would carry with it such a radiation of good fellowship as would include an attitude of solicitous courtesy toward the people surrounding—those on a similar errand. Yet, strange as it may seem,

such is far from the facts. It is in theater audiences that we find a most unfortunate manifestation of self-ishness. That which causes still greater astonishment is the observation that the better dressed an audience, the more rude it is likely to be.

An audience of poor people in a third-class theater in Europe or on the lower East Side in New York will be in the seats before the play begins and will be quietly attentive while the curtain is up. In a fashionable theater, however, those who come late, talking as they come, disturbing sometimes a dozen or more by so doing, who talk to each other while the curtain is up (they having missed perhaps the early part of the story of the play), and who sometimes leave before the play is quite over, thus again disturbing those who have been interested enough in the play to come on time and remain until its finish, are usually handsomely dressed. "Late dining" as an excuse does not in any way excuse.

There is just one way to correct the evil of late and disturbing theatergoers. It is for all managers to agree on a uniform hour for the rise of all first-act curtains—say 8:30—and then rigidly adhere to the rule that no one shall be seated while the curtain is up on any act. Hundreds of people who now seem to make no effort to do so would in a very short while learn to be on time, with a resultant comfort to hosts of sincere theatergoers.

Editorial Notes

With the publication of a booklet on the use and abuse of metaphor, the Society for Pure English has shown itself once more alert to a linguistic need of the times. But why was the second of the three articles it contains—an article which reats of nothing save abuses—entitled: "Some Notes on Metaphor in Journalism"? Journalists, on the average, surely are not so entirely devoid of good judgment and taste, at least those employed upon the higher class of newspapers, as to have merited such a back-handed slap as this. However, there are lessons contained in the booklet which should be helpful to every writer. Metaphors, of course, primarily serve little useful purpose other than to give vividuess and clarity to the expression of ideas. A mixed metaphor is really no metaphor, being simply a failure to draw a correct parallel. On the other hand, to overload with metaphors, even though they may be technically correct, is to do hardly more than irritate, and certainly will not accomplish the writer's purpose in the majority of cases. Taken as a whole, one reason why the prose of today surpasses that of a century ago is because it is simpler in its style. Metaphors should be employed to help the meaning, and if they fail in this respect they are likely to do more harm than good.

In this age of hurry, and in some respects superficiality, illustrators, with occasional exceptions, dash off their work as fast as they can, boasting of their rapidity as Holman Hunt boasted of his tireless patience. American books and magazines of the eighties and nineties hold their own on the collector's shelves. But how many of the illustrations published today will be remembered tomorrow? It is the age of the photograph, in which the artist is dispensed with when possible. If his services are required, it is chiefly for the comics, that train the eye to prefer crudity and exaggeration to good drawing and which debase the sense of humor. The hair of the young ladies on the magazine covers grows yellower and their cheeks pinker as they try to outbid each other in popular favor, and thereby they really lose all claim upon it.

In view of the fact that it is hoped by many that 1923 will see a new tree-planting record in the United States, it is opportune that the American Tree Association of Washington, D. C., is doing all possible to popularize pointers which will make the attainment of the desired record more certain. The officers of this association are ambitious to have 1,000,000 new members and, as a consequence, 1,000,000 new trees planted in all parts of the country. The organization is certainly one of the very few to become a member of which no entrance fee is charged. There is, that is to say, only one way in which to become a member and that is to plant a tree. The purpose is that no one individual will be a dollar the better off for becoming a member, but that America itself will be richer in a really substantial degree.

A FAIRLY accurate index to the interest taken throughout the world in the recent great finds in Luxor was without doubt furnished by the turnstile records of the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York last Sunday. Of some 8000 visitors to the museum, that is to say, almost 7000 are estimated by the attendants to have gone there exclusively to look at the relics of ancient Egypt. Perhaps it was but natural, too, that the interest should have centered around a seal ring which King Tut-ankh-amen is "believed" to have given to some other sovereign. How small a point determines status or value in popular eyes! And 'how important to keep clear the line of demarcation between relative and absolute values.

THE invitation which has recently been extended by the Grand Masonic Lodge of Scotland to Alexander G. Cochran, Grand Master Counselor of the Order of De Molay for boys, which was organized in Kansas about three years ago, to establish this order in the British Isles, indicates that it is exercising an appeal far larger than merely local. The De Molay order, which is sponsored by Masons, has developed from one chapter of nine members to more than 700 chapters throughout the world, with a membership in excess of 150,000, there being today chapters in nearly every state of the Union and in several other localities farther afield. The ritual of the order has recently been revised to make it international in scope.

MUCH is heard today with regard to the importance of upholding the law in every respect, the necessity of supporting the Volstead Act being the particular consideration. It is not unfair to suggest that another almost equally important phase of the situation which is sometimes overlooked is in connection with the income tax. It is just as subversive of good government, however, to sidestep the requirements of the law in this latter connection as in the former.

A WASHINGTON official has sailed for Europe to "adjust" the claim of the United States against Germany for the cost of the American troops on the Rhine—amounting to \$256,490,825. When the cost of entertaining the Yankee doughboys is thus rudely set forth, it seems that, in pleading for them to stay longer, Germany must either have been extraordinarily hospitable, or else had a lingering notion that the bill never would be pressed.

MAYBE the Farnham, Haslemere and Hindhead Herald, Alton Mail, Bordon and Longmoor Journal, Liphook and Liss News and North Sussex Advertiser is the newspaper with the longest name in the world, but if at any time a periodical should be published in Llanfairpwllgwyngyllgogerychwyrndrobwlllandyssiliogogogoch, Wales, it would run it a pretty close second.

IF MR. GOMPERS, ever should arrange for a referendum vote of organized labor on the prohibition issue, it is to be hoped he will invite the wives of the members of his unions to cast their votes as well.